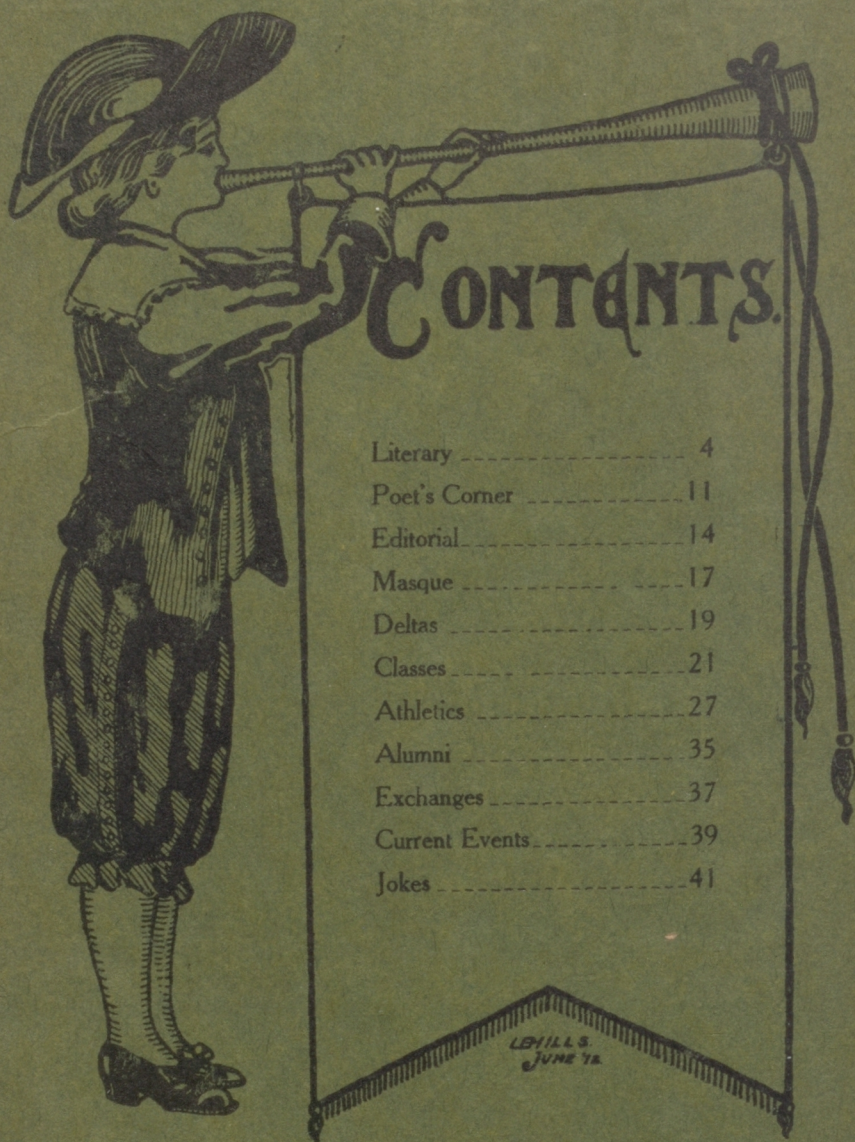


TAMARACK



FRESHIE NUMBER

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JUNE '18

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Popular
Cash Store

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CORNER MAIN AVE. AND POST ST.

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Sincerity
CLOTHES

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See the new
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Hats for
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\$3.00, \$3.50



Famous Clo. Co.

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This is just to remind you,
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thing of mutual interest and
profit whenever you have a
notion of renewing the thatch
upon your roof.



P. S. That name, "BLACK &
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of the gate to Hat Content-
ment.

Chili Con Carne Chicken Tamales

Ice Cream, Sherbets

Hot and Cold

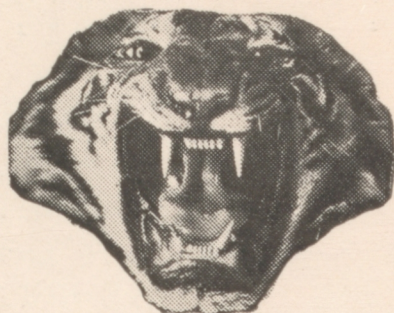
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Both Phones

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COAL

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North end Division St. Bridge
One block east

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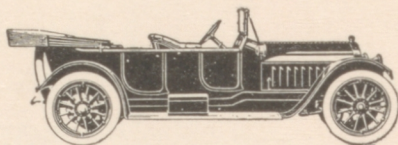
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Factory



Distributors

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Spokane, U. S. A.



He drove her from his door,
The brute.
Wait a minute---
He drove her in a new Cole 'Six'

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and best make

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This season's novelty is
THE ENGLISHER

a laced boot with extra low broad heels and a drop toe. See them before you select your Easter Shoes.

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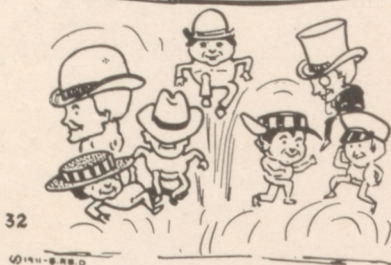
408 RIVERSIDE

Learn to
Swim

Y
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Special classes for
High School Students

SPRING BONNETS



32

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The newest ideas in
Rough Felts, Cloth
Hats and Caps.

Derbies for early Spring
Wear.

HATS ARE A SPECIALTY WITH US

The feature note of the Spring Season will be Norfolk
Suits and we are featuring hats made of the same material

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RIVERSIDE AND WASHINGTON

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If Its Made of Paper We Have It.

Buy Writing Paper by the Pound---the Econom-

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Keith's Kraften Linen

90 sheets to pound	30c
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125 in box for	65c

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100 sheets to pound	25c
Envelopes to match, pkg.	15c
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75c Crane's Vintage Card Cabinets 40c

All vintage shades in the lot, some
with French borders and gold edges;
24 cards and envelopes, now ...40c

THESE are the
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papers and en-
velopes to match
that money can
buy. All stock
in white only.

When you buy this pound
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you saw Graham's ad in the
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sales will be kept.

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Plain Dresden White, 24 cards and
envelopes

Crane's Linen Lawn Correspond-
ence Cards; white, gold, beveled
edges; 24 cards and 24 envelopes
for

\$1.00

New Stock, Factory Shoe Store, 714½ Riverside.

The
Harmon Millinery

announce their

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Opening**

-- on --

March 17, '13

Miss Sadie Harmon
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We take Pleasure in
Supplying Spokane
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Dairy Products



**Pine Creek
DAIRY CO.**

WE SERVE THEM HOT

Hamburgers, Weiners, everything in the
way of Lunches Full line of Soft Drinks

AT FRANK'S



LOOK FOR THE
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TRU-BLU BRAND

Crackers and Fancy Biscuits
Sixty Varieties

Manufactured by

Inland Empire Biscuit Co.
SPOKANE

Lafe Troyer, Mgr., Factory Shoe Store.

Tamarack Readers

*Spring Clothes are coming now---they're the
kind that have the swing young fellows like.
Young fellows in charge.*

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Riverside at Stevens Street

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(INCORPORATED)

**Manufacturing Jewelers
Watchmakers
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Telephone Main 1571

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The Place to buy Nifty Neckwear

**The NECKTIE and COLLAR
SHOP :: :: MRS. HARRY L. KING**

823 Riverside Avenue

Near Lincoln

Visit Factory Shoe Store, 714½ Riverside.

Yahoo!

Freshies!

C'mon over here!

The Sophmores, the Juniors and the seniors will tell you that there are lots of things wanted to keep up with the school procession.

The *solution* of the problem this presents is to the K. & H. Store, because they *never* sacrifice *quality* for low pricing, and neither do they use *quality* as an excuse for high pricing. The stocks are always new and *swagger*, such as *your* needs suggest.

The road and every *sign post* along the way points to

KEMP & HEBERT

Fine Interior Finish

We are acknowledged leaders in the manufacture of Sash, Doors and Millwork including built in fixtures and furniture

For the Church the School and the Home

Our product has a nation wide sale and is unexcelled in quality of material and workmanship.



*Washington
Mill
Company*
SPOKANE

Hot Sandwiches, Milk, Coffee, etc.
ICE CREAM SOFT DRINKS

I V E ' S

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School Supplies :: Leave
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any time :: Pacific Telephone

"Best Cup of Coffee on Earth"

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512-14-16 Sprague Avenue

25c Lunch

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35c Dinner

5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

50c Sunday Dinner

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CHAS. A. LIBBY

*Artistic Portraiture and
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SPOKANE, WN.*

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*That is just where the D. & M. Goods
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RESIDENCE TO DES-
TINATION

421 AND 423 FIRST AVENUE



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either at your home
or your classes please
remember that we
make and deliver all
kinds Ice Creams,
Sherbets and Punches
as well as Candies
and Bakery.

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THE NEW
Sporting goods
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Baseball Suits, Gym Suits
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Fine Groceries and Table
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Spokane, Wn.

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CHEMICAL, METALLURGICAL
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MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

Class Pins Frat Pins
Medals

We duplicate any Class Pin
Made

Largest Factory in the In-land Empire



222 Post St. SPOKANE

Present Your Tamarack Cards at Every Purchase.

Say, Girls !

That's

"Try Me"

*Ask your mothers to
use it at home*

*DID YOU NOTICE the new soap in the Domestic
Science Department*

Made in Spokane by the

WESTERN SOAP CO.

We Don't Move

---You will find us at the same old store



125 Howard
Cor. Main



*"He who Saves and Goes Without
will Live to Buy Out the Spender"*

Start a Savings Account now—and
the habit of having "money in the
bank" will grow with you.

SPOKANE STATE BANK

COR. NORA AND DIVISION

You Must Patronize Our Advertisers.

Max. 289

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Quality Druggists

Monroe Bldg.

Monroe and Indiana

ART PRINTING COMPANY

1806 North Monroe

PRINTING

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Avoid Footwear Regrets

By going where the stock is the largest, the assortment of shapes the greatest and the styles the very latest. Call and see the new spring models.

HILL BROS. SHOE CO.

520 Riverside

"The Home of Good Shoes"

How Many Tamarack Cards Have You Used?

September 1913

The Tamarack

Published every six weeks by the Students of the North Central High School at Spokane, Washington. Entered as Second Class Matter Dec. 3, 1912 at the Postoffice in Spokane, Wn., under the Act of March 3, 1879

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Artist

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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1917

Freshies

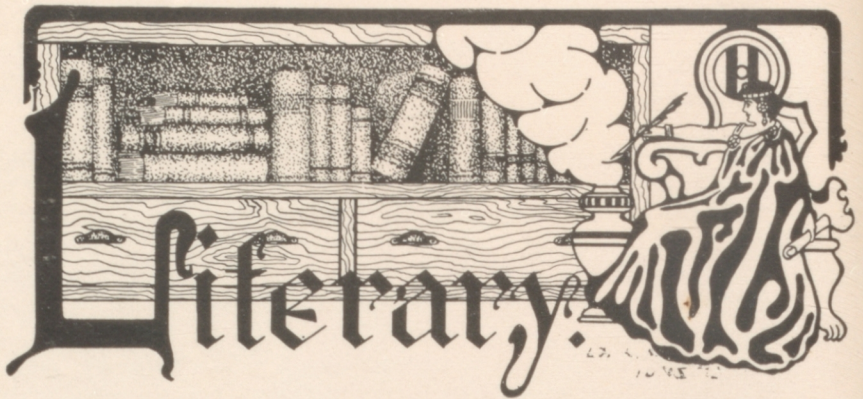
At last the eventful day had arrived and all the little Freshies, armed with their green report cards and clad in their best Sunday go-to-meeting garments, came to high school with their little hearts going pit-a-pat, but feeling lost, for they had left their dolls, rocking horses, Teddy bears, and other play things at home.

The first day was, to say the least, bewildering. The second, like it. How great was the joy and comfort, when at the close of day, each weary little infant climbed into Mother's arms and told his trials and tribulations!

Since they could not amuse themselves with playthings the little Freshies skipped periods and played hide and go seek in the halls. Then in the library shooting rubbers was such fun, but woe to Freshie when he approached the door, for her was met by the ever watching and suspecting Miss Fargo!

Nevertheless, such childishness must be overlooked, so we, the illustrious Sophomores, the dignified Juniors, and mighty Seniors, raise the brimming goblets of good will to the infants and wish that they may prosper, as we have done, and ever remain loyal and true to our dear North Central.

The members of the Freshmen B class are: Lloyd Abraham, Harold Allen, Raymond Allen, Edward Arbes, Melerie Baird, Morton Baker, George Beck, Don Black, Arnold Bleurier, Frank Blum, Charles Brickell, Edmund Butler, Leonard Beatler, Raymond Byler, Bert Clark, Joyce Clark, Julian Clark, Adrian Cowles, Russell Danielson, Walt Dittmer, Frank Erickson, Lawrence Esfy, Hugh Ferguson, Donald Fitzgerald, Henry Flack, Arville Fuller, Paul Gray, William Hawk, Floyd Hopkins, Edwin Hughes, Martie Jensen, William Jessup, Arville Johnson, Awere Jones, Arthur Kaenuner, John Kaenuner, Merrill Kendall, Byran Kenney, Everett Kesler, Robert Kinnison, Beauivant Lower, Arthur McElroy, Fred Mattison, Delmar Miller, Marcus Miller, Carl Miles, George Morgan, John Morton, George Murphy, Gladys Lawson, Nina Lewis, Norman McCormack, Fred Most, Morton Margolyes, Harry Miller, Lawrence Melvin, Marston Nelson, Wilfred Newman, Willie Narvestad, Ivan Noster, Julia Orr, Irene O'Neil, Carl Olson, Howard Power, Zella Patton, La Verne Puett, Evelyn Ann Prickrell, Mabel Price, Valeria Powers, Joe Poetz, Herman Pounds, Velma Price, Florence Ross, Alma Rippey, Bernice Ross, Eva Ruchenaner, Tom Robinson, Frances Pope, Rex Rowland, Ralph Reimer, Mattie McCardia, Joe Schrieder, Ruth Stone, Philip Seltzer, Mabel Short, Lester Skone, Ruth Sweeth, Otto Sperling, Wesley Safford, Grace Saunders, Ethel Sanders, Raymond Shafer, Thelma Schollerman, Nina Schrock, Minnie Toke, Allen Teel, Frank Thayer, Arthur Torgeson, Bernice Travier, John Tegessman, Ralph Wiley, George Woodward, Milton Wright, Raymond Whalen, Lois Wenton, Lois Wheeler, Harry Wiedman, Rose Wilson, Jared Wilson, Boyd Walker, Carl Warren, Reba Warren, Daisy Weldy, Ethel Westfall, Mildred Wade.



Mystery of Sequayah's Palace

IN ORDER to make this narrative clear, it will be necessary for me to give a little of the history of Sequayah and the Cherokee Indians. Sequayah was first elected chief when the Cherokees dwelt on the east side of the Mississippi river. The inception of his regime was marked by many social and educational reforms, and this great chief invented an alphabet for the Cherokee language. When General Scott was sent to move these Indians to their new home across the Mississippi, he found a civilized race of people. The action of the government was quite a backset to Sequayah's work, and put the Indians on the war-path with the Whites, but Sequayah assured them that the "Great White Father" at Washington meant to do his red children no harm; and he encouraged them to build for themselves homes in their new land with the money the government had given them. He set the example by building for himself the most magnificent mansion ever constructed by an Indian. It is said he had one of the best architects from New York come and manage the work.

So beautiful was this mansion that the chiefs of the neighboring tribes admired and even coveted it. Ogiah, the chief of the Creek Indians, tried to buy it with many strings of beads, a herd of ponies, and four squaws; but Sequayah would not listen to any proposition Ogiah had to offer. Failing to obtain possession of the palace of Sequayah by bartering, it is said the chief of the Creeks plotted to take his life, but was hindered by the government officials. But the Creek chieftain would not be thus thwarted; if he could not get Sequayah's palace by fair means or otherwise, he would see to it that the chief of the Cherokees did not enjoy it. For Ogiah's squaw was a witch; and so, it is related, "Mr. and Mrs." Ogiah formed a conspiracy with the infernal world in order to deprive Sequayah of the happiness his palace afforded him.

They surely succeeded, for shortly after the witch and her husband sent their curse to Sequayah's palace in the form of a quiver made of a rattle-snake's hide, the great chief and his family were never seen again. Soon the tribe elected a new chief, but after taking possession of the palace, he likewise was missed; and after the third chief had been elected and seen no more after entering the palace, the Indians were convinced that the palace, indeed, had been accursed.

So prior to the day Oklahoma and Indian Territory were admitted to the Union as a state, Sequayer's palace was still a mystery. Up to this time, no one cared to enter the building; but there were many ghost stories written on the sacred pages of the "Daily World" at Tulsa, and "The Oklahoma" at Oklahoma City, by those who really saw the apparitions. Finally, however, a young Irish student became interested in the mystery of Sequayah's Palace. He was sure the mystery was merely a problem of science which he could solve. Mr. Patrick McFadden arrived at Tulsa on the day Oklahoma was admitted into the Union, and when the people of Tulsa were rejoicing that they were then citizens of a new commonwealth. His arrival being anticipated, Mr. McFadden was met at the train by a number of press reporters and photographers. These gentlemen gravely informed the young Irishman that he was taking a great risk, and insurance agents of the city warned him in regard to being too lightly insured against the loss of life and limbs. Mr. McFadden was not alarmed at these reports, and desired to start at once for the palace.

An automobile was then hired, and Mr. McFadden and the pressmen started for the palace, while the Commercial Club band played, "Massah's in de col', col' ground'." Soon they arrived within a short distance from the palace, and after Mr. McFadden had heavily armed himself, he walked the rest of the way. Among the things he took with him were a double-barrel breech loading shot-gun, a Colt's automatic pistol, and many scientific instruments. Of course, Patrick was not a believer in whosts; but he armed himself so that there would be no chance for foul play on the part of night riders.

When he had reached the summit of Mount Baldy, he took a last look at the world. The sun was just setting, seemingly dropping into the tall, green buffalo grass across the prairie; herds of long-horned Texas steers could be seen peacefully grazing in the distance; and just beyond these the Oklahoma Flyer could be seen making its way across the prairie, hurling clouds of black smoke. On the other side was the wending Verdigris, with its clear, lazy waters. On each side of the river were tall cottonwoods, shrubby cedars, a few oaks and blackjacks, and many pecan trees. As the sun sank out of sight, the world seemed to be wrapped in silence, except for the occasional hoot of an owl and the loud beating of Mr. McFadden's heart.

Finally, Mr. McFadden decided he would go into the palace and spend the night, and would make his investigations the next morning. Before entering, however, he unwrapped his bundle of weapons and instruments and took out a Colt's automatic. He then stepped to the door and fired eight shots in rapid succession into the hall. The building seemed to reel from top to bottom by reason of the vibrations. As nothing out of the ordinary resulted from this, Mr. McFadden entered the building. The hall was long and narrow, with a suite of rooms on each side, and at the end of a winding stairway, and at the front part of the hall, was a large room resembling an auditorium, or assembly hall. Entering here, he was convinced he was then in the conference room of the noted Sequayah. On each side of the room he saw the long pipes the Indian leaders used during the peace and war councils, while in the center of the room was a speaker's stand which was undoubtedly the place Sequayah occupied during the exciting councils. In this room Mr. McFadden spent the night.

The next morning he was awakened by a peculiar sensation creeping over him. His head ached severely. At daylight he arose and decided he would immediately investigate the palace. Taking with him the proper instruments, together with his pistol, and also the shot-gun, he re-entered the hallway. He first went up on the second floor, where he found a number of sleeping apartments, but in these he found nothing of special interest. He then went down into the basement, where he found a store room of weapons of all kinds. Further investigation revealed mocasin and shoe tracks. They all seemed to lead in one direction. Mr. McFadden followed these and found a narrow passage or tunnel which seemed to go through the mount. After some hesitation he entered the passage. After making his way some two or three hundred feet, there came hissing sounds to his ears, and a peculiar sensation took possession of him. It was as if tons and tons of earth were being placed upon his head. He staggered two or three times and fell full length upon the ground, gasping for breath. The gun he was carrying struck with its hammers downward and was discharged. Following the report there was a blinding flash, and Mr. McFadden was instantly hurled out of the passage-way.

Rising to his feet again, he saw a raging fire in the passage way. This soon caught the woodwork of the basement, and by the time he had reached the foot of Mount Baldy, Sequayah's palace was a surging mass of flames.

Mr. McFadden, at a glance, solved the mystery. Sequayah had evidently had the passage made for the purpose of a refuge from the plotting Ogiah, in case of a protracted siege; and, in excavating, the Indians had struck a body of natural gas, from which every one had died.

—Aden J. Keele.

Miss Jane Turner's Mail Husband

NOW, if I just had the nerve to answer that advertisement," mused Miss Jane Turner, looking up from the morning paper. "Seems like it's my only hope," she quavered to the large, gray cat beside her. "No man, I know, would ever have me, I'm so wrinkled, bald-headed, and old." The cat rubbed its head against her knee and purred sympathetically.

That evening a happy, newly-married couple called for a chat with the lonely old maid. After they had departed and Miss Jane was left alone with her cat, she made up her mind.

"Well, that settles it," she cried, excitedly. "I'm going to answer that advertisement," and, so saying, she sat down and wrote the following note to Smith and Son, Matrimonial Agents:

"Seeing your advertisement in the morning paper and being very desirous of securing a husband, I am sending you this note. Now, I don't care what he looks like, but he must not drink, smoke, nor chew. He must be honest and gentle, between fifty and sixty years old, and I prefer that he should not be deformed. Enclosed you will find my photograph, which my friends declare to be the very image of me. Please answer at once."

Miss Jane felt quite relieved and pleased when she had finished the note.

"Well," she said, leaning back in her chair, "now I must buy a wig and see if I can't make myself look like that picture. My, I was just twenty-five when that photograph was taken; how the years have flown! Well, I ought to be able to sleep tonight. I wonder how soon the answer will come?"

About a week later Miss Jane received a large envelope bearing Smith and Son's heading. With trembling hands and beating heart she tore it open. Enclosed were four photographs and a note. She seized the note and literally devoured its contents.

Miss Jane Turner,

Dear Madam:

Enclosed find four photographs of men, between the ages of fifty and sixty, who admire your picture and desire to make your acquaintance. Please return the photograph of your choice at once that we may notify the fortunate applicant and arrange a meeting.

Yours truly,

Smith and Son.

She spent most of the day in studying the pictures, before she decided upon one having a wealth of grey hair and a long silvery beard. Having mailed her selection she made her preparations and purchased a wig, which gave her the appearance of being several years younger. She then settled herself to wait as patiently as possible for the coming of her prospective husband.

Two weeks later, while engaged in watering her plants, the bell rang and she hurried to the door. On the porch stood a tall, elderly, grey bearded man, clad in a neat black suit.

"Good morning, madam. Miss Turner, I believe?" he inquired nervously.

"Yes, that is my name."

"My name is Carman, John Carman, Madam. I am the man you selected through Smith and Son."

Miss Jane drew back in bewilderment and embarrassment; she had not expected to see him at the door.

"Oh—Oh, indeed—won't—won't you come in, Mr. Carman?" she gasped.

She escorted him into her little parlor and then sat down, nervously clasping and unclasping her hands. An embarrassing pause followed and then Mr. Carman ventured.

"Nice weather we're having, don't you think so, Miss Turner?"

"Yes, yes very nice," she stammered, wondering what he would say next.

During the conversation which followed, though Mr. Carman appeared interested in outdoor life, he was really engaged in studying Miss Jane; and the conclusion he finally reached was that, though she was past fifty and rather old maidish, she would make a very good wife. Miss Jane had also taken the opportunity to form her opinions and decided that, though she disliked his long beard, he seemed a very warm-hearted, honest, and respectable personage.

"Any way," she meditated, "a man with a beard is better than no man at all."

In the days following that they spent together, she found herself becoming more and more attached to him but with a haunting fear that he might never ask the all important question.

Miss Jane need not have feared, however, for one evening he set her mind at rest, but expressed his desire to reveal several secrets to her before she gave her answer. He then raised a toupee, disclosing a very large bald spot that covered his entire head with the exception of a small strip of hair behind his ears.

"And you know," he went on sadly, "I lost one of my legs about twenty years ago, so when you said you preferred a man not deformed, why—why, I purchased a cork one."

Miss Jane started back in horror and then grew very red.

"As long as you have revealed your falsities, I had better show mine," she finally stammered, as she carefully lifted the wig and brought to light a very small knot of hair on the back of her head.

"Well, well," laughed the astonished man, "but if you are willing to take me with my falsities, I will overlook yours."

Miss Jane nodded assent.

The village was greatly surprised when the engagement of Miss Jane Turner of Orchard to Mr. John Carman of Philadelphia was announced.

—Lavern Borell.

The Lost Pal

IT WAS a bright morning in January when Jack Hunkey left the small town of Red River with a sleigh load of supplies for the lumber camp many miles up the river. Beside him sat his faithful pal, "Vixon." Vixon was not a person, but a large wolf-dog which Jack had captured when it was a little pup. Never, since then, had they been separated, and Jack had taught the wolf many tricks. Vixon had saved Jack's life on one or two occasions, and no money could force him to part with his beloved pet.

Jack was in the last year of his 'teens. His parents had died when he was young. He knew of no relations and had always lived among the lumber camps. Now he was a strong and healthy boy, over six feet tall and of immense size.

The load was heavy, but the roads were in good condition and about an hour before dusk he noticed land marks along the road that indicated that he was only a few miles from camp.

All at once he heard a faint noise far away which caused him to stop and listen. It was the noise that he had listened for all day and now he could hear it sharp and shrill on the clear air. Again it came, the unmistakable call of a timber wolf.

He started again and drove his team at a gallop, but before he had gone half a mile, he could hear not only one wolf in the distance, but the barking of a large pack, not far behind him. He dared not make the horses go faster for fear that they might give out before they reached camp and then they would all be at the mercy of the pack.

He was warm in his heavy fur overcoat; in each of his side pockets there was a revolver and he knew how to use them too. He held the reins in his

left hand and his right hand was in his pocket, holding one of the revolvers for instant use.

Another half hour had passed, and it was growing dark very rapidly. The heavy woods on either side of the road made it become dark sooner than ever. He could hear the wolves, now right behind him, barking and snarling with hungry eagerness.

He looked back only once, as he did so he saw the eyes of the wolves gleaming through the darkness like the stars of the heavens. He was not going to shoot any of them until he positively had to do so, for they were creatures like Vixon, and if he should shoot one, it would be like killing one of his own friends.

How happy he was to have a beast like one of those behind, tamed and loving as a kitten! He felt under the seat and his hand rested on the beautiful Vixon's heavy winter coat. How warm and silky it was. What would he do if anything should happen to his pet? How he loved him more than any person he knew. The world without him would seem blank and dull. All these thoughts ran through his mind as he rode on in the darkness with his hand resting on the beautiful coat of the sleeping Vixon.

Then he put his hand back in his pocket. He thought he heard a wolf jump into the sleigh. Suddenly he felt a warm breath upon his cheek and he turned quicker than a flash to find a wolf about to jump upon him. In a moment he had fired two shots and the beast rolled to the bottom of the sleigh without a struggle.

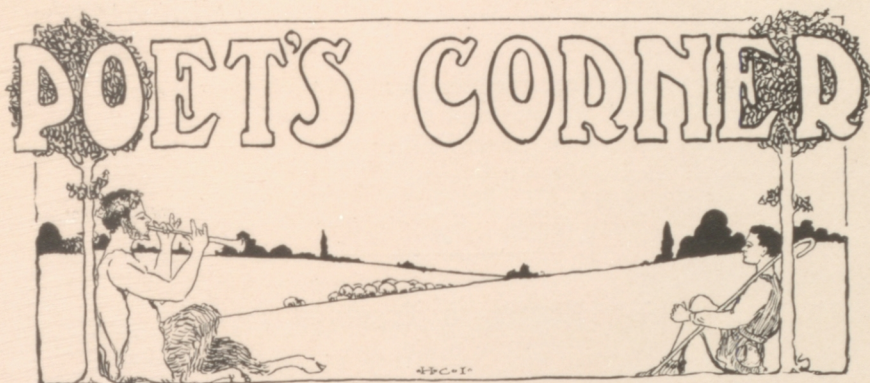
The horses were startled by the sudden shots and dashed forward at a terrific speed. The wolves were almost buried in the flying snow behind the sleigh and soon after stopped their barking and gave up the chase. In a few minutes the victors reached camp. The horses stopped in front of the door and Jack jumped out and ran into the bunkhouse after a lantern.

"Hello boys," he cried as he dashed into the room, "come out and see what I have captured."

They all followed him outside, expecting to find a deer or bear or some other valuable animal. They gathered around the sleigh, then he flashed the light on the body.

The sight which met his eyes caused him to clutch the edge of the sleigh for support, his face turned white and in a weak agonized tone he mumbled:

"I've killed Vixon."



The Freshman Child

(Dedicated to all Freshies and thereabouts,
But especially to certain Holmes school sprouts.)

When diff'rent little boys and girls from grade schools graduate,
They wonder what a High School's like, and what will be their fate,
They're curious and anxious too, their eyes are big and round,
Their mind is filled with plain hard facts—with facts deep and profound
There's something in the very air foreboding dreadful things,
They cannot understand the life and strangeness which it brings;
But strangeness worries least of all, 't is this without a doubt—
Oh, we'll fix those poor, small Freshies
If they don't watch out!

So when the Freshie goes to school the first day of the term,
He tests his pulse; if it is strong, he knows his will is firm;
Then through the largest, brightest streets, he wends his cheerful way—
Of course, he hopes at least to see another night and day.
The Freshie's heart is very light, a thought streaks through his brain,
Perhaps they'll thing I'm old in High, and then they won't raise Cain.
He draws in sight, he'll soon be safe; but, ah, that dreadful shout—
Oh, we'll fix those poor, small Freshies
If they don't watch out!

His mother very proudly talked of what her son would be,
Of how he'd whip the Japanese if war came on the sea.
Of course he's in the High School now, my dear Miss Blinkybates,
He soon will be the President of the whole United States.
She waited patient for him as ev'ning shadows fell,

She opened wide the door and screamed, "My baby boy, Lorelle!"
 Her son sobbed out his mournful tale, and it was all about—
 Oh, we'll fix those poor, small Freshies
 If they don't watch out!

—Stuart Lower.

Advice to Freshies

When the Freshie starts out on the first day of school,
 He's wild-eyed and flustered, a long ways from cool,
 He's scared half to death and he acts like a fool,
 Which is not at all as it should be.

When you start out to school on the very first day,
 And you see the gay crowd that is lining the way,
 Just keep up your courage and try to look gay,
 And maybe they'll think you're a Sophomore.

When the lessons are hard and the teacher seems mean,
 Remember that's only because you are green;
 Just grit your teeth hard, and start again, clean,
 And get down and work like you ought to!

When you don't know your lesson, don't start out to bluff,
 Remember you're green and you're work will be rough;
 You'll find that the truth is really good stuff,
 Until you get more experienced.

When you're given a smile by those sweet Sophomore girls,
 With dazzling eyes and the most charming curls,
 Don't notice the way that your little head whirls,
 They're laughing at you, little Freshie.

So mind your own business and do what you ought,
 Remember the quitter is pretty poor rot,
 And heed my advice (which I know you will not)
 And maybe you'll yet make a scholar.

—W. R. W., June '13.

Dur North Side High

Dear North Side High to you is due,
For knowledge gained and pleasure too,
Respect and heartfelt gratitude.
Toward books how'er our attitude,
To you our hearts are ever true.

Oh, Red and Black, thru love for you,
We're ever loyal to your hue,
And render you a debt that's due,
For dear old High.

And when at length we bid adieu,
We would these years we might review,
On these old days we will intrude,
And to your name with pride allude.
Fond memories oft will turn to you,
You dear old High.

—Margaret L. White, June '13.

Evening Song

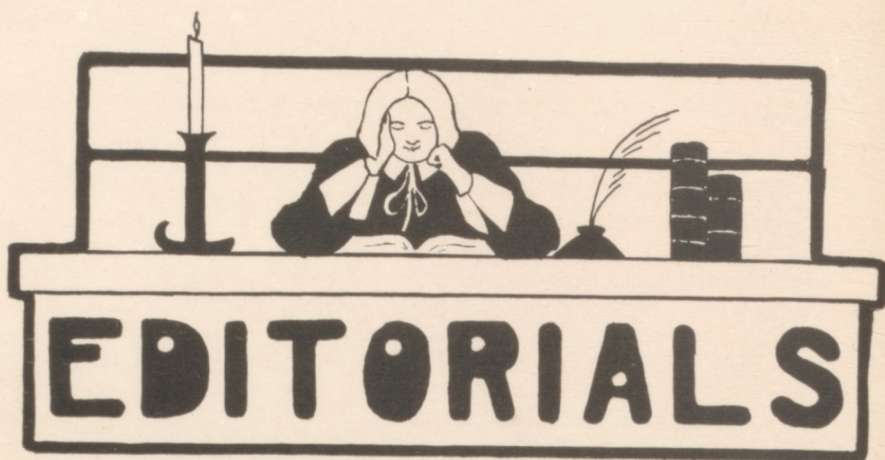
When the sun is low and its crimson glow,
Kindles the distant west,
From my weary toil in the heavy soil,
I plod slowly home to rest.

From the earliest dawn of the day that is gone,
To the dim of the setting sun,
I have gathered the yield of the rippling field,
'Til now my toil is done.

As I plod through the gloam to my humble home,
I am tired as a man can be.
Tho' a man be strong, yet the day is long,
But the night has set me free.

And someone will wait at the little gait,
With her dancing eyes aglow,
And the weary day will have slipped away,
When I meet her and kiss her—so.

—W. R. W., June '13.



To the Freshies

WE have dedicated this issue of the Tamarack to the freshmen of the N. C. H. S. and we have done so for a purpose. The freshman class is usually our largest, but how rapidly their numbers dwindle. This decrease is due to a variety of causes. One of the chief among them is that the work is entirely new and difficult, and that the freshmen's interest in school life has not yet been aroused. There are few who willingly leave during the third or fourth year. We believe that if the freshmen could become interested sooner in school life, join our various organizations, and realize that they are a part of the big N. C. H. S. family, that fewer of them would drop from school. If, then, this issue has stimulated their interest in the Tamarack and the school, if it has aroused their pride or loyalty for the North Central, even in the smallest degree, it will have served its purpose.

So in behalf of the school we extend a hand of welcome to the incoming freshmen and we hope that more of them than ever before will weather the first gales and complete their high school education.

The Reaction Toward Scholarship

DESTERDAY we thought that athletics was the only school activity for entrance to which it was advantageous to have a scholastic standard; today we are applying the doctrine along other lines. The Masque has taken a big step to raise the standard of its membership. No student is now eligible to become a Masquer who was not passing in all his studies in the

previous semester, nor can he retain his membership if he fails in more than one subject. The Debating Society has decided that no one shall be eligible to the J. Hermene Beare Contest who is not passing in three or more subjects. The same rule is to be applied to the debating teams, class plays, and other school activities. The new Mathematics Club is founded on the basis of scholarship.

This sentiment is only the natural and necessary reaction to the increased interest and activity in all our enterprises. School societies, interscholastic meets of all kinds, plays and entertainments are absolutely necessary adjuncts to regular school work. Yet no one would advocate that they be made the main feature. The studies are and always must be the primary object of the high schools. Students who are well up in them should engage in the activities of the school; the pupil who cannot pass in his studies has no time for outside work. Yet the boy or girl who does not engage in these outside activities misses much that is helpful and enjoyable, so let's turn our mottoes of "Don't let your studies interfere with your education" to the wall and get down to work.

Physical Development

The following table of measurements is published with the hope that it will be of interest to the students. We cannot strive too hard to obtain a good physique and sound health. Yet it is almost impossible to judge ourselves without a comparison with others, and it is to supply this need that these statistics have been compiled. They represent the average measurements of the students taking gymnasium work last fall. Although this is not all-inclusive, yet we hope that it will be of service to the students in discovering the lines along which they need special development:

Age	13	14	15	16	17
Number	9	41	60	39	26
Weight	94.7	106	111	122	127
Height	60.9	63	65.9	65.9	66.4
Biceps flexed.....	9.3	9.6	10	10.6	11
Lung capacity.....	161	172	197	212	219
Strength, right forearm.....	65	74	82	96	101
Dips	2	4	4	5	7
Pull-ups	5	6	6	8	9
Total strength.....	713	813	903	1041	1116

The measurements are in inches and pounds.

Short Story Contest

Can you write a story?

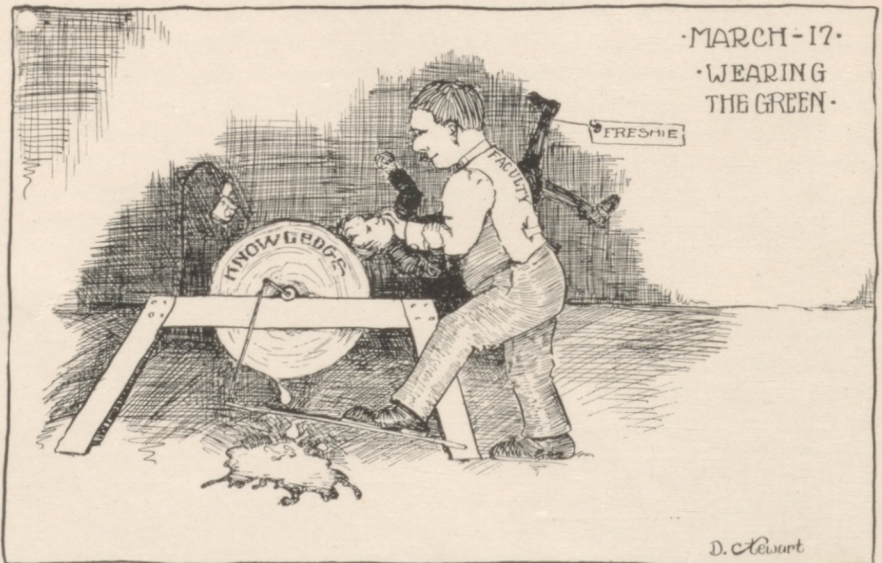
The Tamarack will make it worth your while. For the best original stories of from 1000 to 3000 words turned into our office before April 11, we will give the following prizes:

1st—An order on J. W. Graham & Co. for \$5.00.

2nd—An order on J. W. Graham & Co. for \$3.00.

No manuscript will be returned. The Tamarack reserves the right to publish any of them it sees fit.

We wish to express our appreciation to Sartori & Wolfe for the handsome cup which they have donated to the circulation department. The cup will be given to the class having the highest per cent of subscriptions to the Tamarack. The contest is arousing much interest, and the result will be announced in the next issue.





MASQUE

Hail the Masque—the literary society of North Central High School! The Masque is made up of the best that North Central can give, therefore it aims to give to the school only the best and to raise the standard of work along literary and dramatic lines. So—listen!

Have you heard? Yes, it is to be presented on April 11. The annual Masque play—"The Butterflies"—the biggest and best play of the year. The play gives each of its characters ample opportunities to show their ability. There are many humorous and dramatic situations in the play, so you may come prepared to smile and hold your breath at the same time. One of the characters is "The Butterfly." Does not that one word suggest something interesting to you? It surely does—it must! Keep in mind April 11! Part of the proceeds will go toward the piano fund for which the Masque has already given \$25.

The Masque tryout was held toward the close of last term. There were six vacancies to be filled. The contest for the open places—three boys and three girls—was interesting and close. As a result the Masque lost some of its most faithful and sincere members, and received into its midst the best talent of the high school.

Those leaving the Masque were: Floyd Ellis, Elizabeth Corcoran, Herman Howe, Gracia Nicholas, Tom Allen, Marie Corner.

Those entering were: Ward Walker, Irene Guernsey, David Keener, Lena Wilson, Lester Ellis, Lavverne Borrell.

The members of the Masque have spent many a pleasant evening together. Toward the latter part of January, when the snow was just right for sleighing, two four-horse sleighs were secured, and a joyful, noisy ride was the result.

So far this term, two meetings have been held at the homes of James Gibbins and Margaret Hunter respectively. The former was a Kipling meeting in which Gayton Knight read another installment of the Masque serial story; Robert O'Brien talked on the life of Kipling; Kipling's poetry and prose were discussed by William Wilson and Glen Vaughn; Hazel Britton recited

one of Kipling's poems; and Miss Broomhall gave an interesting talk on the origin of Kipling's name, Rudyard.

The latter was a Washington's Birthday meeting, held on February 26. An interesting and instructive program had been prepared, everything having some connection with Washington or the Revolution.

The Masque elected its officers at a meeting at the school on Wednesday, February 5. The following were honored:

President	Donald Wilson
Vice President	Margaret White
Recording Secretary	Lois Donaldson
Corresponding Secretary	Robert York
Treasurer	Martin Chamberlain
Reporter to the Tamarack	Stuart Lower

Under these officers the work for the coming semester will be varied, but no matter what is taken up, the Masque, as always, will treat it with the enthusiasm and vim which has always characterized the society.

Mathematics Club

On Tuesday, the 18th of February, the Mathematics Society was organized. The idea of such an organization, the only one of its kind in the Northwest, was first conceived by Mr. Bruce Bartholomew, who promptly carried his idea into effect.

The society is honorary in its nature, a high standard in mathematics being the chief requirement for membership. Its object is to increase the interest in higher mathematics.

The following students became charter members at the first meeting: Donald Stewart, John Goddard, Carl Ross, Helena Pearl, Esther Muir, Lois Roper, Ethyl Cadwell, Elizabeth Farquhar, Ruth Martin, Martin Johnson, Duncan Brickwell, Margaret Hunter, Ruth Tewinkle, Gayton Knight, Arthur Simon, Alan Paine, and Rosa Schelling.

The members of the faculty who are interested in the club are: Miss Gertrude Kaye, Miss Ida Mosher, Miss Jessie Oldt, Mr. W. W. Jones, Mr. Samuel Moyer, and Mr. Bruce Bartholomew.

An election of officers was held and the following students were chosen for the spring semester:

Gayton Knight	President
Ruth Tewinkle	Vice President
Margaret Hunter	Secretary
John Goddard	Treasurer

Committees on Constitution and Programs were also appointed at this time.

The first social meeting of the club was given by the faculty members at the home of Mr. Bruce Bartholomew on Saturday evening, February 22.



The Deltas have recently elected a new set of officers who will hold office for this semester. They are a live bunch too, and the Deltas are going to do things. Ralph Churchill was elected Grand Master to take the place of Floyd Ellis, our Past Grand Master. LeRoy Hunter was chosen as Junior Grand Master, Frank Taylor as Scribe and Otto Warn will have charge of the Exchequer.

Heretofore the membership has been limited to twenty fellows; but so many applications for membership have come from fellows that we need in the society, that the limit has been removed.

The aim of the society is to establish and maintain high standards of social and moral life, to promote a loyal school spirit and to serve the best interests of the school life as a whole.

At the last meeting of the club, after a dinner at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Platts of the University of California and College Secretary for the Y. M. C. A., gave a very interesting talk. He spoke of some of the problems which a fellow must face during his college days. This is just a sample of what we do at our meetings; there is always a good speaker, and what he leaves unsaid the fellows complete.

The German Society

The Germanistische Gesellschaft held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, February 13. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and many interesting plans were made for the coming term. We intend to make our meetings more informal and to assure a good time to everyone. The following officers were elected:

President	Minnie Williams
Vice President	Edward Heine
Secretary	Margaret Wiegman
Treasurer	Ruth Martin
Reporter	Kemp Holt

Debating Society

At the beginning of this new semester, on Tuesday, January 11, the club selected the officers for the coming year:

President	Edward Shears
Vice President	Russell White
Secretary	William Eddy
Reporter for the Tamarack	Cecilia Kerkhoven
Treasurer	Alan Paine
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bob O'Brien

Of course we were very sorry to lose several of our best members through graduation, and we certainly feel as if we owe them a vote of thanks for all they have done for the society, but we still have left many good members who are taking their places and are trying to fill them as well as those who have so recently left us.

We really need say very little for our society for our actions have done more than words. Alan Paine and Russell White have certainly acted. Haven't they won for the society honors galore? Not a debate has been lost by these two enthusiastic debaters; but we must not give them all the praise, for a great share of it belongs to Mr. Overman, who has given his time unstintingly to our society and our boys.

A great deal of enthusiasm has already been shown for the interclass debates which will take place in chapel in the near future. The questions chosen by the classes are:

- Seniors—Whether or not the high schools should have fraternities.
- Juniors—Independence of the Philippines.
- Sophomores—Government ownership of railroads.
- Freshmen—Moving picture question.

S. E. A. S.

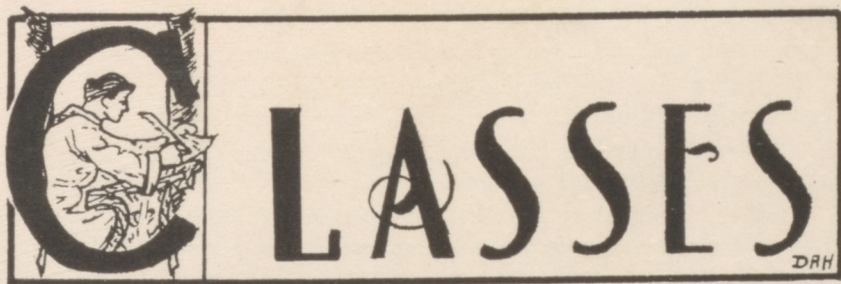
On the morning of December 6, 1912, the boys of the N. C. H. S. were called together in the high school auditorium for the purpose of organizing a school society which is to bear the name of Society of Engineering and Applied Science. After a short speech from Mr. Miller, telling the purposes of the club, a report was heard from the chairman of the nominating committee, Mr. Donald Hamilton. The following officers were elected:

President Stanley Blanchard
 Vice President Donald Hamilton
 Secretary and Treasurer Arthur Elvigion
 Mr. Carpenter was appointed faculty director by Mr. Hargreaves.

On the evening of December 13, 1913, a very enjoyable supper was given to the society by the girls of the Junior Domestic Science class. After doing justice to this nice supper the members of the society listened to a very interesting talk given by Mr. Morton McCartney, City Engineer. Members of the faculty who were present each took turns telling some very good jokes and stories, which kept the crowd laughing.

On the evening of January 27, 1913, the members of the society listened to one of the best and most interesting lectures ever given in the high school. The lecture was given by Mr. C. M. Fassett and consisted of a short description of the city water supply system, and the work of the city laboratories, and some stories about the difficulties of building a stamp mill in Korea.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the near future. We wish to apologize to the members of the society for not holding more meetings and promised field trips, but we have been hampered by the continual cold weather and snow. It is the intention of the society to make visits to a few of the leading factories in and around Spokane and other places of interest where engineering construction is going on.



Senior A.

Finding that the Midwinter Examinations had proven very exhausting, the class of June '13 decided to counteract the baleful influences with a sleigh-ride. Accordingly, on January 27, at 8 o'clock, the class assembled at the school where a festive hour was spent awaiting the arrival of the sleighs from Hillyard.

Then for two hours the sleepy citizens of Spokane were tormented by yells, laughter, and song. An oyster stew in the cafe terminated the most enjoyable affair of the semester.

With its characteristic promptness, the class of June '13 was the first to hold its election of officers. On the first morning of the new semester a class meeting was called by Mr. Sawtelle, and the following officers elected:

William Wilson	President
Margaret Nash	Vice President
Margaret Hunter	Secretary
Lee Smith	Treasurer
Robert Tate	Yell Master
Donald Wilson	Reporter

The class of June '13 bids fair to be the greatest class ever graduated from North Central High. It is not only the largest class ever graduated, but contains the most prominent members of all school enterprises. It is especially preeminent along scholastic lines. The class includes eight members of the Tamarack staff, ten members of the Masque, a member of the debating team, and is well represented in the Wranglers, Deltas, Engineering, German and Mathematics societies.

In athletics the class is equally well represented. Robert Steele, the champion strong man of North Central High School, is a revered member of the class. It also has members on the football, basket ball, track, and indoor base ball teams.

With such admirable constituents the class of June '13 cannot fail to be the pride of the North Central High School.

On February 20, the Honor Roll was announced by Mr. Hargreaves. Those making the highest grades in their four years' work are:

Alan Paine, Ruth Tewinkle, Ernest Hix, Donald Wilson, Gayton Knight, Rosa Schelling, Margaret Hunter.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Arthur Simon, Marie Blais, Leslie Rowell, Walter Howe.

At a class meeting held Friday, February 21, Margaret White and William Wilson were selected to deliver orations and Rev. W. J. Hindley was asked to deliver the baccalaureate address.

On February 24, the principal announced the following appointments for class orators: Mae Allensworth and Lee Smith.

Senior B.

The class of January '14, realizing the responsibilities to be assumed by them as Senior B's, elected these officers to manage class affairs:

Ralph Churchill	President
Reba Clark	Vice President

Gladys Bailey	Secretary
Otto Warn	Treasurer
Ernestine Macdonald	Reporter
Donald Neeley	Yell Master
Don Briley	Sergeant-at-Arms

The retiring officers are deserving of our warmest praise and appreciation for the extraordinary success we enjoyed as Junior A's. They established a record for earnest and untiring effort in promoting the interests of the class.

President Churchill chose as the Committee on Entertainment, Roberta Hindley, Ferris Gehrke, and Frank Taylor. The committee acting in accordance with the advice of Miss Abernethy and Principal Hargreaves, have decided upon a comedy for class presentation, to be staged some time in April.

The class is represented in every school organization and the loyal spirit and enthusiasm evinced at all times brings the Senior B's into great prominence.

Junior A.

"Howdy, Si."

"Hello, Slim."

"How's high school, and what's the Junior A class doing?"

"It's fine, and I tell you June '14 is the best class out."

"Elected your officers yet?"

"I should think so. Lloyd Kamrath was elected president."

"Oh, yes, I know Lloyd. He has lots of snap and 'go' and ought to make a mighty good president."

"Anna Mary Muir was elected vice president. You know we went to Anna Mary's for supper after our sleigh ride.

"Vera MacDonald was chosen treasurer and Harold Kenyon secretary. Harold is a good 'minute man' and I've heard Vera is all right when it comes to collecting class dues.

"Cyril Smith was elected sergeant-at-arms, and has already proven, at our class meetings, his ability for the position.

"Kenneth Ross was chosen yell master and our improved yelling shows it was a good choice. Irene Guernsey was elected reporter to Tamarack."

"Did I hear you say something about a sleigh ride?"

"You certainly did. Hadn't you heard about it before? We intended having a Bingville party, but that snow just after Christmas vacation was so enticing that we changed it to a sleigh ride. Nearly all the class came out and after a dandy two hours' ride we enjoyed an oyster supper at Miss Muir's."

"I heard something about an inter-class track meet, too. I suppose the Junior A class is well represented."

"Yes, indeed. James Glaze was chosen captain of the Junior team. You know James made an excellent showing on last year's track team. Willard Matters, the captain of the track team, also represents the Junior A class. Among the other candidates for places are, Cyril Smith, Claude Smith, Lloyd Kamrath, Burchard Ross, Harold Montgomery, William Flude and—well I might mention almost the entire class as nearly every one is going to try out.

"We had a particularly interesting try-out, also, for the interclass debating team. Among the contestants were Aden Keele, Harold Kenyon, David Keener, Byron Christian, Earl Stimson, and George Loney. The try-out was a very close one. Harold Kenyon and Earl Stimson were chosen to represent the class. The judges were Miss Evans, Mr. Jones and Mr. Davis.

"At our last class meeting it was decided to have a program at the meetings. The president appointed Cecilia Kerkhoven and Ellen Taylor to arrange the program so we are assured of some excellent numbers.

"It was also decided—and this is a secret I'm telling you—to have some 'big doings.' I can't tell you yet what they are but you want to 'look and listen.' It won't be very long and then—watch the other classes sit up and take notice."

"I'm sorry, Si, but it's getting so late I'll have to leave you. I believe you could talk all night about that Junior A class."

"Of course I could. When you're the member of such a wide-awake, progressive class there's always something to say about it. Well, good-bye. Next time I see you I'll tell you more about the 'big doings'."

"So long."

Junior B.

Sss.....Boom!

Yah! Yah! Yah!

Bom-a-la-ka, Bom-a-la-ka, Bom-a-la-ka

Whang! Bang! Sizz! Boom! Ba!

Junior B Class, Yah! Yah! Yah!

Another milestone has been passed by the class of January 1915. It is true that in the hurried race they have lost a few of their number, but they have overtaken others who will go with them to the graduation goal. The next mile will be kept up with steady and persistent work.

On February 12 the following officers were chosen for the Junior B class:

President	Aza Brawley
Vice President	Marguerite Wiegman
Secretary	Lloyd Folger
Treasurer	Merritt Penrose
Yell Master	Donald Stewart
Sergeant-at-Arms	Earl Smith
Tamarack Reporter	Lena Wilson

These, with the co-operation of the other members, have determined to make it the liveliest and best class in the North Central.

Sophomore A.

Hi, Rickety, Dickety, Day,
Here we are, Here we are,
Sophomore A!

We are following the pathway of fame.

We just organized last year as Sophomore B's, under the direction of Miss Broomhall, to whom our class is much indebted.

Our constitution was drawn up and the colors of lavender and corn were selected.

Our class festivities consisted in a sleigh ride, followed by refreshments, served at the home of one of our members.

Our first meeting this semester was held February 14, in room 205, for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected are as follows:

President	Ira Ketcham
Vice President	Harold Neely
Secretary	Lois Cook
Treasurer	Dave McKinzie
Reporter	Bob O'Brien
Yell Leader	Art Meehan

From the beginning we have been setting the pace. We had two representatives on the football team, one on the debating team, and one on the basket ball team. Besides these, we are represented in the H. S. Octet, the choruses, and the orchestra.

And now we have many candidates out working for the base ball and track teams. Dave McKenzie, a Sophomore A, was elected captain of the combined Sophomore track team.

Therefore, with this fine start, we are going to make our class, the class of June '15, the best class that ever supported the Red and Black.

Sophomore B.

A movement was started to raise funds for a sleigh ride party, but owing to the departure of the snow the plan failed and the class was disappointed.

Our boys, under the leadership of Dave McKenzie, are working hard for the school track team.

Our class has now had a fresh start and hereafter will always be most prominent in school activities.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the Sophomore B's, the following officers were chosen:

President	Reg. Bullivant
Vice President	Leslie Fertig
Secretary	Anna Corcoran
Treasurer	Ruth Kaye
Class Reporter	Ward Walker
Yell Master	Reg. Bullivant
Sergeant-at-Arms	Claude Volker

Freshman A.

The Freshman A class held a meeting in Room 118, on the evening of February 19, for the purpose of organizing and electing class officers. This is the largest class in the school and since there were so many well qualified contestants for each office, the following were elected by their classmates only after a very close election:

President	Robert Reinackel
Vice President	Walter Russel
Secretary	Helen Chambers
Treasurer	Marcelene Wolverton
Yell Leaders	Garret Whitbeck and Leroy Armond
Reporter	Alfred McFarlin

"Watch us shine in the future."

At a meeting held February 20, Paul Gray was elected track captain for the entire Freshman class.



Second Latah Game

The second Latah game, played in a little two-by-four gym at Latah, January 7, was a scorcher from start to finish. North Central took the lead but at no time was more than five points ahead. Captain Jarvis of Latah, and Davis, their center, played star games; while of our own men Rouse and Van Dissell distinguished themselves by their playing. After the game the members of the team enjoyed themselves in a rough and tumble fight with the elements in trying to get to the hotel through drifts of snow.

Notes on the game:

Latah.

N. C. H. S.

Bartlett	L. F.	Abrams
Robertson	R. F.	Brawley
C. Davis	C.	Cowan
Capt. Jarvis	R. G.	Rouse
E. Davis	L. G.	Van Dissell

Substitutions—Stevens for Brawley.

Baskets—Latah 6, N. C. 7.

Fouls—Davis 4, Abrams 5.

Officials—Referee, Davis of Spokane.

41-20—Duch?

"Them's our sentiments" exactly. The first defeat of what promised to be an unbeaten season was a hard blow to take, but outclassed in every department of the game, we had nothing to do but grin and bear it.

The game which was held on Saturday, January 18, with Davenport, was full of thrillers and contrary to the score, was fast and furious from start to finish, the score finally ending 41-20, needless to say in whose favor.

The game opened with a rush, neither side scoring for some time, but Davenport soon opened up and made us look like yearlings in a three-year-old race. Toward the end of the first half we woke up and things started to move our way, but alas, about that time the whistle blew, the smoke cleared, and the first half was over, with Davenport leading us by eight points.



After being told what was thought of them by the coach, the team went into the game the second half with the determination to do or die, and as it developed they died, but not until after they had thrown a scare into the ranks of the enemy by shortening their lead to four points.

After this spurt there was nothing more to it, the Ranchers starting their phenominal basket shooting, which was next to impossible to stop. The final score for the second half was 24-10.

Langbon and King of Davenport were the particularly bright stars of the evening, although the whole Davenport team is a constellation not often seen in high school circles.

Cowan played by far the best for the home team, playing his usual steady game. Rouse, our star guard, was out of the game with a bad knee and his absence broke up the team work, although Lee Smith and Olin played a good game in his place.

Notes on the game:

Davenport.		N. C. H. S.	
Thomas	L. F.	Abrams	
Langbon	R. F.	Brawley	
King	C.	Cowan	
W. Thomas	L. G.	Olin	
Schlicting	R. G.	Van Dissell	

Substitutions—Stevens for Brawley, Johnson for Stevens, Smith for Olin.

Baskets—Langhbon 10, Thomas 5, Schlicting 5, Cowan 2, Brawley 2, Abrams 5.

Fouls—Thomas 1, Abrams 2.

Officials—Spaffard, Houston School, referee; Davis, N. C., umpire.

Victory No. Two

Another scalp, with a score of 28 to 20, our second straight victory over Van Cook's proteges, practically insures us the city basket ball title. This we acquired in a rough-and-tumble, unscientific, basket ball game, January 10. The North Siders started with a rush; but after securing a ten point lead, they let up, with the result that the game became a regular rough house instead of a basket ball game, with the rough part slightly in favor of the L. C.

Notes on the game:

L. C. H. S.		N. C. H. S.	
Bakke	R. F.	Brawley	
Saylor	L. F.	Abrams	
Zimmermen	C.	Cowan	

Orion	R. G.	Van Dissell
Andrews	L. G.	Rouse

Substitutions—Guy for Orion, Lafayette for Saylor.

Baskets—Bakke 2, Saylor 3, Zimmermen, Cowan 2, Brawley 2, Rouse, 3, Abrams 4.

Fouls—Zimmermen 5, Abrams 6.

Officials—Varnell, referee and umpire.

Second Catastrophe

The second Davenport game, at Davenport, though not as bad a defeat as our previous one, was nevertheless a good beating.

The game, as all the spectators will testify, was a hummer and said by many to be the fastest game that was ever played on their floor.

In the first half Davenport played rings around us and the score ended 22 to 12, mainly because of the shooting of Langhbon, Davenport's diminutive right forward. The second half the coach put Rouse on his trail and then his usefulness ceased as he got only one basket. Steve, our new recruit, showed real class at forward, shooting four baskets, passing, and playing the floor like a veteran.

The team work of the North Central was better than that of Davenport but they had us outclassed when it came to shooting baskets. Several of the fellows were under the impression that Davenport must have had a horse shoe concealed on their personage, so great was their luck.

Notes on the game:

Davenport.		N. C. H. S.
Langhbon	R. F.	Stevens
Thomas	L. F.	Abrams
King	C.	Cowan
Schlicting	R. G.	Olin
Thomas	L. G.	Van Dissell

Substitutions—Rouse for Olin, Brawley for Cowan.

Baskets—Langhbon 6, Thomas 2, Schlicting 7, Brawley, Abrams 2, Stevens 4.

Fouls—Langhbon 4, Thomas, Abrams 4.

Officials—Davis of Spokane referee, Jerard time keeper.



Champions

One, Two, Three—and it was all over. We were well started to beat Rube Marquard's record of nineteen straight, but somehow the people "across the creek" felt this was enough, and so we returned home with another city championship. The famous North Central team work was amply and fully demonstrated, much to the chagrin of certain parties. Rouse, Abrams, Van Dissell, Stevens, and Cowan gave special exhibitions of basket shooting and clever guarding.

Girl's Basket Ball

The girls' basket ball league has ended with the Kewpies, champions. They have won all of their games and played one tie game, that with the "Cubs."

The teams with their captains are: "Kewpies," Mary Ruble, captain; "Snookums," Mary Endres, captain; "The Bears," Helen Goetz, captain; "The Cubs," Myra Davenport, captain.

Following are the games played and the percentage:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Kewpies	5	0	.1000
Snookums	2	3	.400
Bears	2	4	.333
Cubs	1	3	.250



Left to right: Vera Fullerton, Ellamarie Martin, Ruby Miller, Mary Ruble, Olga Narvestad

Indoor Base Ball

In order to get a line on the outdoor material, as well as to keep the fellows in the gym in condition, the indoor base ball league was started with four teams.

The captains, Basil Jerard, Earl Smith, Ronald Dye, and Don Briley, were appointed by Mr. Woodward, and the players were drawn by lot from a list handed Mr. Woodward by the players and captains.

Standing of the teams:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Dye	3	0	.1000
Jerard	1	2	.333
Briley	1	2	.333
Smith	1	2	.333

Notes

To the winners of the indoor base ball series Mr. O'Callahan has offered a loving cup upon which will be placed the names of the members of the winning team. He also intends to present the members of the second team with gold buttons upon which will be printed their name and the name of the team.

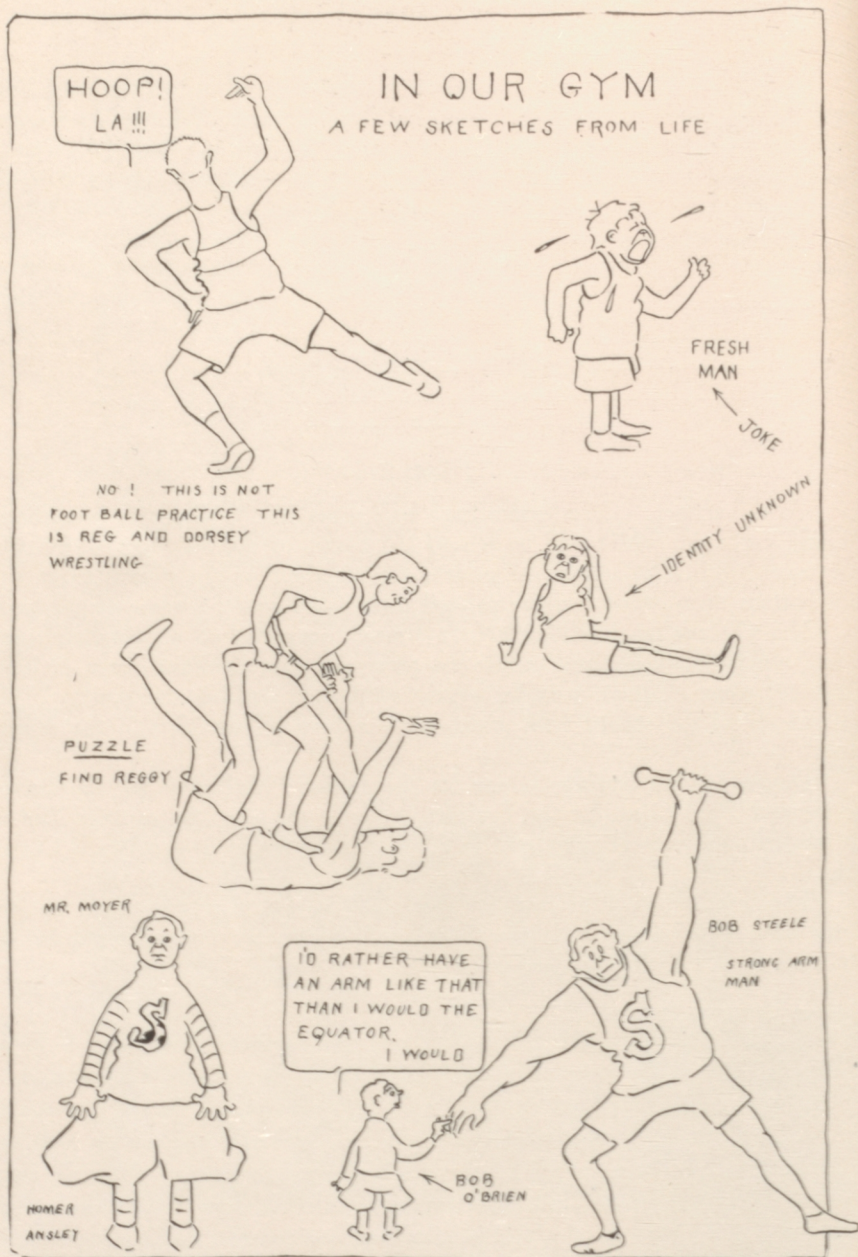
Mr. O'Callahan has long been a staunch supporter of all amateur sports in and around Spokane, and to him the reputation that Spokane bears, of being a town of clean athletics, may be largely attributed; and his attention to N. C. athletics shows the regard with which we are held by outsiders in the athletic world.

Davies for the Seniors; Glaze for the Juniors; McKenzie for the Sophomores; and Paul Gray for the Freshies. That's the way the captains line up for the first indoor track meet ever held by all north siders in the North Central gym.

The meet, which is to come off March 7, is put on mainly to get an idea of the new material that is in the school and to develop more material for the city track meet, which is to be held in May.



Mr. Hargreaves recently appointed Basil Jerard to fill the vacancy in the Athletic Board caused by the resignation of Tom Allen. "Bas," as the fellows call him, is exceedingly well fitted for the position. Athletics is a passion with him. Last fall he was special football trainer and Moyer's right-hand man at the park. Baseball, however, is his special hobby, and judging from past records, Basil's services on the Athletic Board this spring will be of great value.





ALUMNI



This year finds North Central Alumni scattered in various schools and colleges and engaged in various occupations, but still mindful of, and loyal to, their Alma Mater. North Central has every reason to be proud of her graduates. At the University of Washington, North Central is represented in debate by Vincent White, a member of the team which defeated the Whitman College team. Ralph Robinson, June 1912, is one of the "Varsity" basket ball five.

Portions of a letter from Oliver Turner, June 1912, may be of interest to our students. "You will find the State College an enthusiastic continuation of that spirit and "pep" which you display in your school activities, especially in athletics. You have heard possibly of the good fortune of our basket ball team this season. We played two games with the University of Washington, and like your Thanksgiving football game, no one present was held accountable for their actions.

"There are six or eight plays staged here every year. The various societies of the school produce them, but the characters are usually chosen from those in the school who care to try for parts. Debating and oratory are also open to all. I trust that a great many of you will become interested in the College."

Helen Burnham, June '12, is at Bellingham attending the State Normal.

Elmer Roedel, Jan. '13, is employed by the Chronicle.

Mary Caughey, June '12, is studying elocution and music in this city, and in addition has coached several successful plays during the winter.

Edith McDonald, Jan. '12, is at Reed College, Portland.

Florence Foley and Elizabeth Bertenshaw, June '12, and Fae Sandall, January '13, are attending Cheney Normal.

Florence Dickson, June '12, after a semester of post graduate work, has entered the University of Washington.

Wayne Durham, January '13, is attending the University of Washington this year and is pledged Phi Delta Theta.

Leon Hills, June '12, is at W. S. C. at Pullman.

Helen Gifford, June '12, is teaching kindergarten at the Woman's Club.

Marie Doose, June '12, is teaching school at Hell Gate, Wash., near Wilbur.

Ethel Allen and Cornelia Oerter, June '12, are employed in the office of City Superintendent Watson.

Helen Goetz, January '13, is studying vocal music with Miss Dahl in this city.

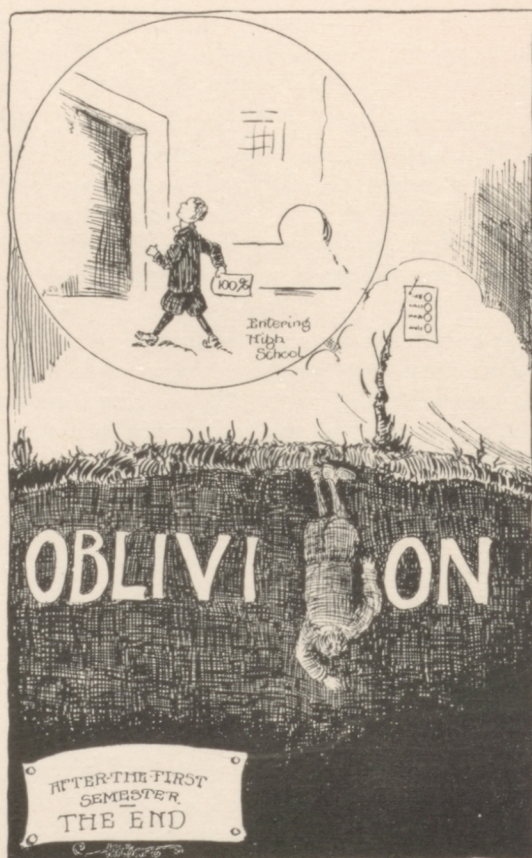
Georgia Miller, June '12, is attending the Normal School at Holy Names Academy.

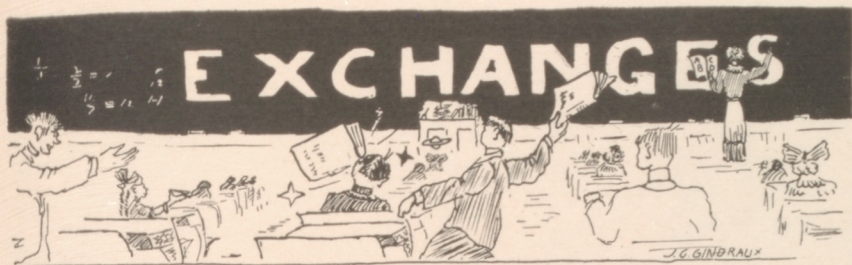
Elizabeth Stone, January '12, is at the University of Washington this year.

Mabel Jones, January '12, is attending the University of California at Berkeley.

Floyd Ellis is attending Northwestern Business College this semester.

Herman Howe is employed in the printing office of Coates, Hughes & Coates.





We have often heard it said that it is bad manners to read over another's shoulder. I think there are some exceptions to this rule, especially when one is riding in a hot, stuffy Pullman with little to do but to gaze idly out of the window at the unchanging scenery and the person in front of you happens to have a number of interesting magazines. This was exactly my position the other day. Consequently, forgetting my etiquette for the time being, I followed my traveling companion in his perusal of a stack of magazines, which, on closer inspection, I found to be a number of high school monthlies.

At first I was content to scan the covers only. Judging by the tone and artistic quality of the cover designs, I had to acknowledge the merit of "The Orderly," "The Spectrum," and the last copy of "The Eh Kah Nam," while I mentally noted the need of improvement in "The Criterion," "The Kinnikinnick," "The Columbia Collegian," and "The Red and Black."

As the average man always does, my traveling companion turned to the joke sections and seemed to appreciate the wit in the "Kodak," laughing heartily as he read paragraph after paragraph; then turning to the literary sections he scanned them carefully for the good stories, his attention being particularly drawn to the "Olympus" in which he discovered "Mrs. Casey on Education," which we have been given to understand is one of a series to be written by the same author. The "Wigwam" also came in for special notice, while in the "Red and Black" he found a continued story of much interest. The "Kodak" received more than the usual perusal owing to a very unique story entitled "Gumshoe Dick and the Tragedy of the Deadwood Slough," but I was sorry to note the absence of any photographs, engravures, and other embellishments of art.

Taken as a whole, the "Lewis and Clark Journal," which was dedicated to the outgoing senior class, possessed qualities in its various sections which easily made it the one among them all. But just as I was growing interested in this one, my train neared its destination and I left the gentleman still enjoying the High School Exchanges.

Kenneth Hall (hearing of convocation): "How soon shall we have convolution?"

Found—The Bunn that I lost some time ago.

—George H.



If Arthur Simon is "Dutch" is
Sylvester "English?"

Flossie may lie, but she won't
Steele (steal).



February 3.

On this day school opened for the second semester of this year. Everybody seemed refreshed after the few days of vacation, and happy because of their distinction of being promoted to a class higher. We greatly missed the faces of most of the members of the graduating class, but a number of them returned for post graduate work.

A great number of new arrivals have made their appearance, bashful in manners, short in stature, but bright in looks.

February 7.

The first convocation of the semester was held for the benefit of the North Central-Harrington debate. Glenn Vaughn spoke in behalf of the debate, urging all the students to come out and support the team. We also had the pleasure of listening to a very entertaining solo by Harry Lynde.

On the evening of February seventh, the North Central debating team, composed of Alan Paine and Russell White, advanced another step toward the championship of Eastern Washington by defeating the Harrington High School, represented by John Keeran and Lucile Hall. The local

boys upheld the affirmative of the good roads question and won the unanimous decision of the judges. The work of Keeran was exceptionally good throughout, but, as he himself said, the North Siders' speeches "had me completely outbarreled."

February 11.

The John T. Little football trophy cup has arrived, and is now in the office for inspection.

February 12.

Mr. Richard G. Harris, President of the Local Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, announced that the orations of William Wilson and Edward Shears had been selected by the judges: Mr. George Fuller, Mr. Don Kizer, and Mr. Frank Post. The orations will be delivered on the night of March seventh.

February 13.

Dr. Benefiel, a member of our Faculty, made an address at Spirit Lake, Idaho. His subject was "Social Hygiene."

February 14.

Mr. L. W. Sawtelle went to Prosser

to act as judge of the Prosser-North Yakima debate. Mr. Sawtelle said he had an enjoyable trip and met old acquaintances in that locality.

The North Central has exceeded all other schools of the city in perfect attendance.

Miss Fehr's German V Class was favored by a talk in German by Mr. Ernest Hamfstaengl, of Munich, Germany, on the subject "Modern German Plays." This was greatly enjoyed by the students of the class.

February 17.

Miss Marion Downer is substituting in Miss Stowell's place in the Art Department.

February 18.

Convocation was held primarily for the benefit of the Tamarack. Alan Paine presented the case of the paper, particularly emphasizing the fact that this issue was the Freshmen's number, and would have a nice green cover. Mr. Hargreaves then announced the concert to be given by the Mendelssohn Club on the evening of February twenty-first.

February 21.

An assembly was called for the fifth period. At this convocation Mr. Hargreaves presented the athletic "S" to the members of the basket-ball team. Those receiving letters were: Howard Olin, Ralph Johnson, George Stevens, John Van Dissel, Lee Smith, Howard Rouse, Aza Brawley, Ben Cowen, Jack Abrams, and Mr. Wood-

ward. As part of the program, we were entertained by a very delightful instrumental duet by William and Bunnie Robinson. Mr. Hargreaves, in a brief address, reminded us that the following day was the birthday of Washington, and also gave a number of interesting facts about the life of the "Father of His Country."

On the evening of February twenty-first the Mendelssohn Club gave an exceedingly entertaining concert. The program consisted of a number of the most popular compositions excellently sung, which were well worth any one's while to hear. The club was assisted by Mr. Rice, who played accompaniment, and Miss Abernethy with four very interesting readings.

Saturday, February 22.

This was George Washington's Birthday, a day of sadness and disappointment for school children throughout the state.

February 25.

At a meeting of the Board of Education Mr. John N. Davis was made head of the Commercial Department of the North Central High School.

NOTA BENE.

Will the young man who stole Virgil, my pet horse, from its stall please return it? I know who you are, and you know who I am, and lest Mr. Li-neau find out who we both are, please return it.

—Latin VIII Student.



Our chief editor has told me
That my job's to make you roar,
Lest I lose my josh position,
Laugh, though you've heard these be-
fore.

Skinnie B. (in History VII):
"When a man goes to congress he does
what is good for his constitution (con-
stituents)."

O. W. C. (in Bookkeeping IV):
"When we send this bill of lading to
T. T. Wilson, shall we consider that
he is not here or that we are not here?"

Mr. Strieter: "Either way, some
of us ought to be at Medical Lake."

Don Black: "The Misses Kaye
look an awful lot alike, don't they?"

Lawrence M.: "Yes, especially
Miss E. Kaye."

Freshie B.: "Did Earl Smith play
on the football team last fall?"

Freshie A.: "Yes, two Earl Smiths
played on our team, one named
Claude."

Notice to Freshmen: "In case of
fire jump out of the window and turn
to the right."

EXCHANGE.

Will exchange my popularity for a
few credits. All interested see me.

—S. Grier, Room 205.

AUCTION SALE.

All the thousands of pencils that I
have borrowed, and never returned, be-
sides those I have swiped will be on
sale tomorrow. Soft lead pencils, 3c;
hard lead, 1c.

Be on hand and buy a supply. I
will make a discount to those who re-
cognize any as belonging to them.

—M. White, Room 213.

FOUND! DISCOVERED!

A new way to bluff. Come and
find out how I do it. Very simple,
and yet successful.

—Margaret Oliver, Room 213.

Lost—A curl. Finder please re-
turn to Bessie Chandler, Room 213.

Mr. Rice (accidentally striking
Raymond B.'s head with his elbow):
"Ouch! That's the hardest thing I've
struck since I came West."



Freshie (to Freshman): "What is that shiny thing at the end of the hall?"

Freshman: "You're greener than I thought you were. That's Mr. Ligneau's bald head."

Dr. Benefiel (calling the roll): "Do you see anyone who isn't here?"

Gladys W.: "Goodness, I feel dumpy today!"

Olive T.: "What seems to be the matter?"

Gladys: "Why, I ate some dump-lings for dinner."

Howard I. (excitedly): "Say, Bob, I have lost six books this week. What am I going to do?"

Bob I. (very wisely): "Why not take Bookkeeping?"

Faith was arrested for speeding on her way to Olive's chicken dinner. Pretty foul business.

Teacher (to Freshman Class): "Who has studied his lesson?"

Adelaide Doll (frightened): "Not me, teacher, I never did it."

Why does Rosa talk so much about Gonzaga?

NOTICE.

I will have my auto on sale tomorrow. I find it is of little use as Faith has one, and only one is necessary. See me immediately.

—Otto Warn.

RAVINGS OF A PHYSICS FIEND.

The lines of force run north and south;
The compass points due east,
The lack of raindrops causes drought;
To find it add some yeast.

A Bunsen burner soaked in oil
Gives alternating current,
A light wave passing thru a glass
Is liable to get burnt.

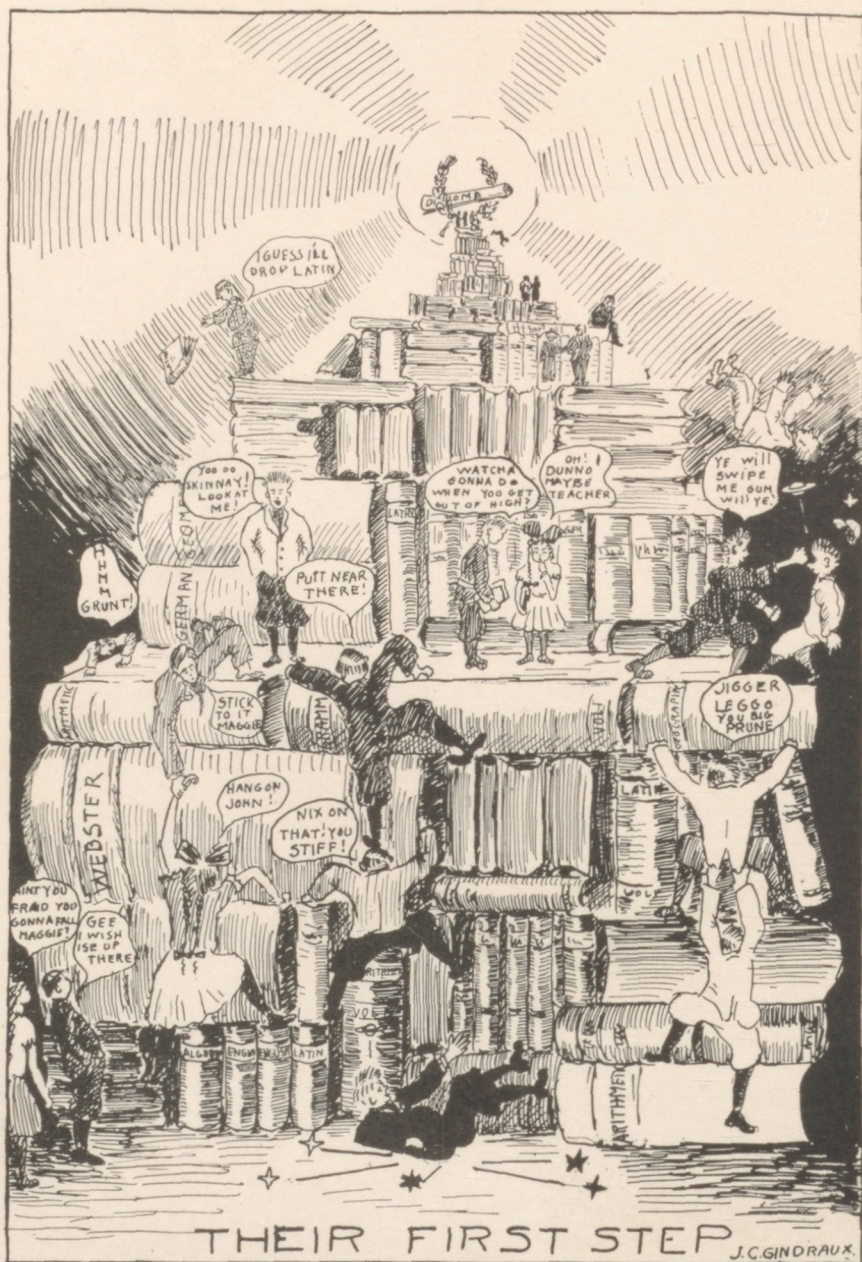
Stuff broken test tubes down the drain;
Put paper in the ink;
Sulphuric acid's very fine,
Tho' rather strong to drink.

The shirking student wends his way
In the angle of deviation.
Too well he knows his fears and grades
Will focus near vacation.

—Anon.



FOR THIS WE HAVE TEACHERS





WHEN YOU
ARE
IN A HURRY

What would happen if Art Elvigion would wear a cap?

Mr. Lineau (in Latin VIII, to Leslie who was discussing Dido's love affairs): "Don't call them insane. Of course they are, but we've all been there."

Eva O. seems still to prefer Spokane Bakery Rolls (Rowles) to any other kind, but we are led to believe if it were possible Lester Wood change her mind.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head,

And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day,
And then he broke his bill.

—Ex.

Miss Blanche Allardyce has resigned from the Faculty to take up a position in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charters of Spirit Lake. She will act as private tutor to their son, George.

Would I were, where I would be,
Then would I be where I am not,
But here I am where I must be,
And where I would be, I am not.

EVERY UN TAK NOTIS.

We hev arived to skool, and like it fin. If you wanta get a nockdown come to our session rume, 'caus we hain't ackwainted with the skool enuf to walk the halls.

—F'reshie.

TAMARACK ENCYCLOPEDIA

High School (Anc. Heb.)—An indefinite place where certain learned "grade schoolers" enlist for a period of four years. Assurance is given that they shall fully understand the art of flirting with the opposite sex before leaving. Requirements are that one shall care less for good literature upon graduating than upon entering.

A Freshie—Something that was, but isn't, yet will be. 'And all the world wondered.' —Tennyson.

Sophomore (Hottentot) — It has eyes, but sees not; ears, but hears not; mouth, but speaks not. (This is a gentle tip to Sophomores' parents at the end of the term.)

The Junior—A cross between a cabbage and a mushroom. [Note—Says Prof. Burbank, "I have at last completed the most remarkable decoration that has ever been discovered to beautify the High School. Great caution must be used in keeping girls near it. It subsists on Frank's cakes, pies, and milk, also its father's pocketbook. I have christened it 'The Junior.']

Senior—Artificial, beyond comprehension, something not real.

Class Room—A prison, a grave, a tomb; a sepulchre where hopes are buried and grades of seventy spring from the remains.

Teacher—A person who sees to it that as many pupils as possible are flunked.

Convocation—A barbaric assembly, a place and time to "bawl out" the

Freshies, and to "sing praises unto one's self."

Janitor—An unnecessary addition. Enough waste can be thrown about without his aid.

Teacher's Class Book—A receptacle for zeros; figuratively, a wand by means of which a Freshman is ultimately transformed into a Senior.

Principal—An unnecessary adjunct of the High School, whose chief duties are as follows: To butt in when there's some fun on; to make speeches in convocation; to give away loving cups and letters; and to tell you what you can't study.

Mr. Collins (explaining why the eyes grow tired of green): "That is why we should divert our looks from the Freshmen and gaze a while at the Seniors."

Rex Rowlen (Freshie): "May I have a kiss?"

Gladys L. (blushing): "Yes, on one condition."

Rex R.: "That's all right, I entered high with three."

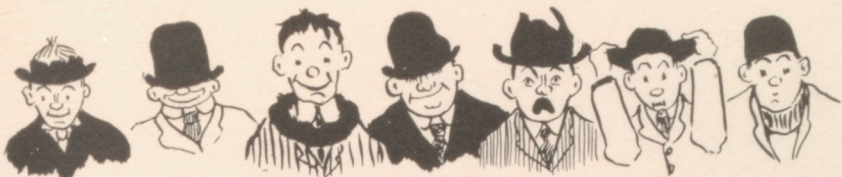
Miss Fargo (lecturing to Freshies on "How to Use the Library"): "I have taken the lives of the most prominent authors and (great consternation among Freshies) placed them on the shelf over there."

"There's room on top,"

The Senior said,

As he placed his hand

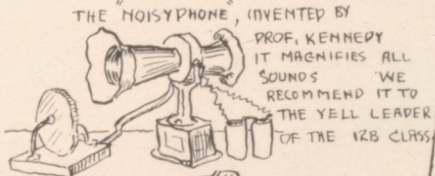
On the Freshie's head.



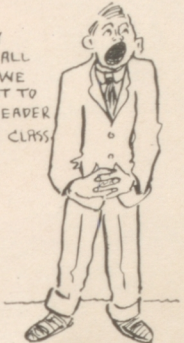
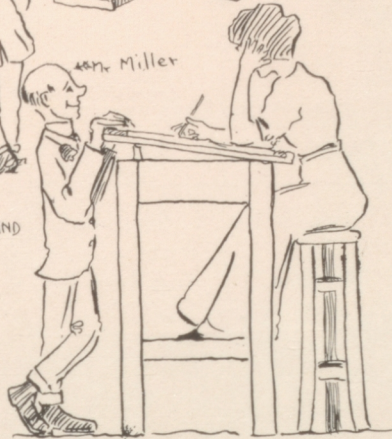
"SEEN AT FIRST ANNUAL DERBY DAY"



SCENE IN TAMARACK OFFICE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS.



THE "NOISYPHONE", INVENTED BY PROF. KENNEDY IT MAGNIFIES ALL SOUNDS. WE RECOMMEND IT TO THE YELL LEADER OF THE 12B CLASS.



PUBLIC SPEAKING IS BECOMING MORE POPULAR EACH SEMESTER



SINGE ENTERING THE FRESHIE CLASS THE ABOVE HAS KINDLY CONSENTED TO OVERSEE THE WORKINGS OF THE SCHOOL



LUNCH



VARITY BAG



FLOWER POT



"NO, THIS IS NOT A 'GIZINK'—IT IS 'BEAU GRUMMEL' WARN."



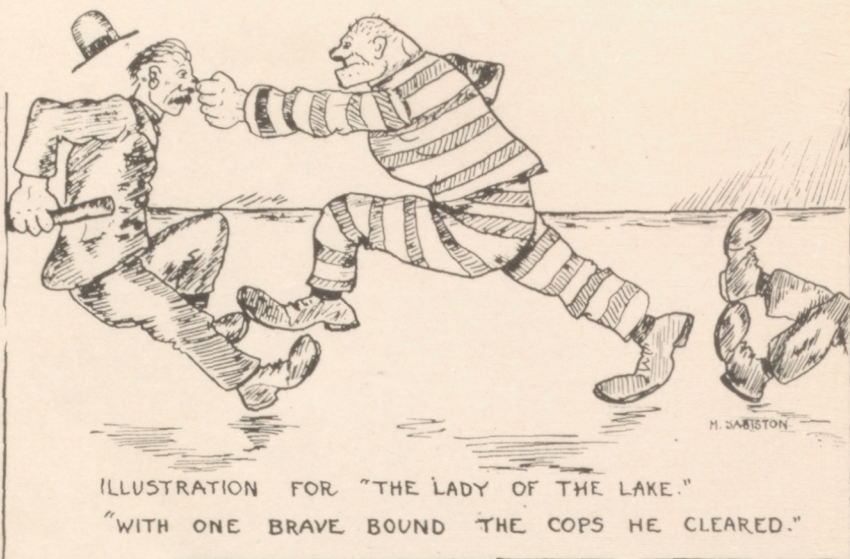
Bobby O'Brian, Mch. 17th.

THE GREEN GRASS GREW ALL AROUND THE LARGE EARRING HAS GIVEN PLACE TO MANY INVENTIONS LIKE THE ABOVE—USEFUL TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

© I M H O F F, O.

Miss E. Kaye (in Hist. VI): "Yes, there's one thing about Crom-

well, he wasn't very ladylike in the way he killed people."



Wanted—To get my name in the Hall of Fame.

—Don Hamilton.

Mr. Rice: "Yes, Art Meehan deserves a half credit in chorus. He sings between chews."



HONOR ROLL

Left to right, back row: Gayton Knight, Ernest Hix, Alan Paine.
Bottom Row: Don Wilson, Margaret Hunter, Rosa Shilling, Ruth Tewinkle.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes sold cheaper than
any other place west of
Chicago---\$16.50 to \$35
Young men's styles a spec-
ialty.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Clothes Shop 508 Riverside

We Go To STAPLES

for our Candies
and Ice Cream--
Hot Drinks and
Lunches.

We think there
is no better place
in Spokane.

=

821 Riverside

=

Keep this num-
ber in mind when
you want candy,
ice cream or soda
water.

=

Staples & Son

We make life's walk E. Z., 714½ Riverside.

500 Nifty Spring Woolens now on Display

The Pease Tailoring Co.

32 Symons

SPOKANE N. E. Cor. 1st and Howard

Suits-to-Measure the New Way

Why select the model that only half suits your tastes from stereotyped fashion plates, when you can have the very model you have in mind delineated before your very eyes by our *designer* (the only one in the west.) We produce superior garments that make *you* proud of them and *yourself* in them. A pattern selection of 3000 exclusive fine woollens. Suits *designed, taped and tailored* to suit your personal taste cost \$35.00 and more.

CONSULT our DESIGNER NOW

Tailoring Department

Wein's Clothing House

331 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

Milner & King PORTRAITS

608 Exchange Bldg. SPOKANE

The Kind
that
will Please You
and Your
Friends

TODAY'S STYLES TODAY

Correct Apparel at most Reasonable Prices

Sold on Easy Payments YOUR CREDIT IS
GOOD WITH US

PACIFIC OUTFITTING Co
418 RIVERSIDE AVENUE

HOME OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT

Best Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.75, 714½ Riverside.

Remember!

WHEN in need
of Spring Foot-
wear that you
will find a good
selection at 0614
Monroe Street

NETTLETON

Shoe Store

The North Side exclusive Shoe
Store

Groceries--Confectionery

"He who eateth here
waxeth fat"

North Central CAFE

01705 Howard St.

Home B1447



"Are you Hungry?"

"Yes, Siam."

"Well, come on, I'll Fiji."—Ex.

Spring Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.75, 714½ Riverside.

Cut Flowers

Floral Decorations

Spokane Florist Company



UP - TO - DATE FLORISTS

722 Riverside Avenue

Phones Main 5
A 2322

SPOKANE

Phone Max. 339 01723 Monroe St.
Home B1222

PEORIA MARKET

M. L. BUSH, Proprietor
Res. 720 Mansfield Ave. B1644

FRESH, SMOKED AND SALT

MEATS

POULTRY

GAME AND FISH

Let Us

Clean and Press your
Outer Garments.

Our Faultless Dry
Cleaning restores them
to that appearance of
newness.

Our Pressing restores
them to their original
shapeliness.

Palace Cleaning Works

Main 194 PHONES A2520
We will call 6 S. Monroe St.



Mildred France (translating):
“‘Speluncam Dido dux et Troianus
eandem devenient’—I don’t know what
‘speluncam’ means.”

Mr. Lineau: “Oh, a sort of a
cozy corner, a dark cave, all the same
as when you turn down the lights and
drive the family into the kitchen, I’ve
been there.”

Pupil in Shorthand: “Mr. Gundry,
how do you make ‘love?’”

Mr. Gundry (absentmindedly):
“With my eyes.”

Can you tell why Elizabeth, Lolita,
Elaine, Alda, and Gerald came back
for a Post Graduate?

Ask William, Frank, Earl, Merle,
and Vivian, respectively.

Mr. Overman (in Eng. IV
Class): “Change the verbs to passive
voice in this sentence—‘It rains
and the wind is never weary.’”

Carl N.: “I can’t change it unless
I make it a rainy day.”

Look us up. Factory Shoe Store, 714½ Riverside.

OUR

SPECIALTIES

=
GOOD WORK and
QUICK SERVICE
AT REASONABLE

Prices

=
JUST
Phone

Glenwood 411, F 1371

=
Pearl
Laundry
CO.

0636 Superior Street

REIMER'S

Floral Art Shop

Phone Main 141, A1768
807 Riverside Ave.

==
*The Shop of Floral Arrange-
ment and Artistic Ability*

Our flowers are home grown; they last longer and give more satisfaction to the buyer. Funeral and wedding orders are executed in an up to date manner and by artists. Our facilities for handling out of town orders are the best in the city and receive our prompt and careful attention at all times.

We also have a candy department connected with the floral business and keep the choicest of candies for the most critical person.

B. C.: "Do you think Mr. Rice has done anything for my voice?"

Don H.: "Yes, he's doing the public a favor by keeping it."

Gladys K.: "Oh, you boys are heartless brutes."

Earl Poe: "Yes, the girls take our hearts away."

B. O. (Soph. translating German IV): "I have great friendship in the underworld."

Sing a song of street cars,

Seats all filled mit Japs,

Four and twenty ladies

Hanging on the straps.

—R. Bevier.

Mr. Collins (reading roll for first time): "I think I have this name right, but will spell it, G-E-R-K-E-Y pronounced 'Jerkey'."

The Quick Print Press



Printers AND Binders

Service, Courtesy and
Quality are our
Watchwords

We have no Specialties
We can Print any-
thing---Right



422-424 SECOND AVENUE
Phones: Riverside 247, A2033



We are in the Ring

When it comes to making Fine Jewelry we have earned a reputation for reliability and fair dealing. People who know us will tell you that we never misrepresent the quality of any article we sell; a fact that makes it safe for you to do your jewelry buying here.

Sartori & Wolff

Makers of Fine Jewelry

417 SPRAGUE

It was on the Senior B sleigh-ride. After two hours spent in trying to learn the subject of the whispered conversation between U. W. and M. N., the crowd was rewarded with the following luminous fragment:

"Isn't it awful how close the arc-lights are together!"

Teacher (in Eng. 1 Class): "Susie, have you done any outside reading yet?"

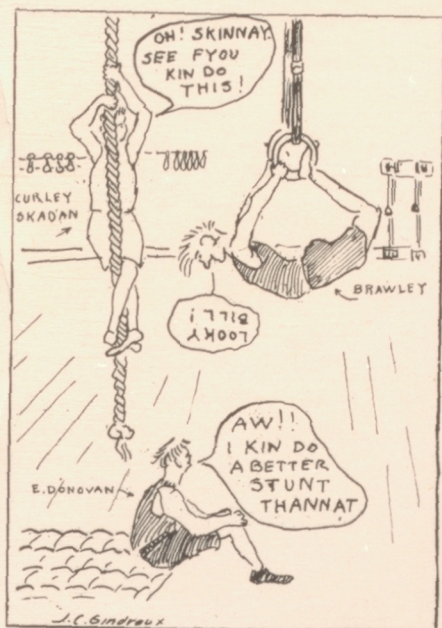
Susie: "No, sir; ma says it's too cold to read outside."

George Belshaw (at basket-ball game): "I don't know whether I'm getting my quarter's worth or not."

Cyril Smith: "It isn't often you get two halves for a quarter."

"No, George, it is not proper to manicure Gladys's finger-nails in Public Speaking Class.

For a Good Understanding, go to 714½ Riverside.



Why is Selma E. taking a P. G.?
Perhaps Dorsey McK. could give
us a little light on the subject.

H. I. Somers COMPANY

Manufacturers of
Ladies' and Men's

Tailor Made Shirts

Athletic Goods of All
Kinds :: College
Pennants and
Pillows

811-13 SECOND AVENUE
SPOKANE, WN.

OUR SPRING GOODS

Are now ready for your
inspection.

Clere's Classy Clothes

in all the latest shades and
styles, also a splendid
assortment of soft shirt
jewelry, such as scarf
pins, tie clasps and cuff
links have just arrived.

Our spring line of sum-
mer underwear, soft
shirts and wash ties is
now complete.

Also a splendid variety of
hats to select from.

PRAGER'S

111 Howard St.

Op. Club Cafe---Between
Riverside and Main

Get the Habit

Joyner's Complexion Tablets

Cures Pimples, Boils and Skin Diseases and makes a beautiful complexion. 100 tablets **50c**

IDEAL BLOOD MIXTURE and TONIC

is the best spring medicine. It cleanses the blood, invigorates the system, causes the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels to do their work properly and is a fine general tonic. This is a great internal remedy for catarrh, rheumatism, etc. Thirty-two days treatment for **\$1**

ALKALA TOOTH PASTE

Antiseptic dental cream, removes tartar, cures gum diseases, prevents contagious throat diseases and keeps the teeth and gums in a healthy condition. Large tube **25c**

ORIENTAL HAIR TONIC and Dandruff Cure

Stops falling hair quickly, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. \$1.00 bottle for **50c**

JOYNER'S BLOOD BUILDER

Makes red blood and is a remedy that will not upset the most delicate stomach. In cases of anemia or mal-nutrition it has no equal. Large bottle **\$1.00**

CASSIMERE GREASLESS CREAM

Is the best dry climate cream. It does not grow hair and leaves a natural moisture in the skin. Does not clog the pores like greasy creams.

All Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines Rubber Goods, etc. at Cut-Rate Prices- **"GET THE HABIT"**

JOYNER'S Original Cut-Rate Drug Stores

*Lincoln and Riverside
and Howard and Main*

SPOKANE'S GREATEST
Home Furnishing Store

Tull & Gibbs, Inc

FIRST AVENUE and WALL STR.

A Store of Honest
Dealing, Fair Prices
and the Highest
Quality of Merchandise.

Let us help you to
furnish your home economically and attractively.

**Liberal, Dignified and
Helpful Credit Terms for
your convenience.**

Mr. Sawtelle (discussing moving the Post Graduates from the Senior session room): "It might be a good thing, at least it would remove one distraction from our President."

Emmet B. (in Geom. II): "A triangle having two angles of one equal to two angles of another are similar."

Mr. Bartholomew: "Emmet, you better save that triangle for a menagerie."

Heard in Bookkeeping II Class.

Emma L.: "Mr. Strieter, are there any empty seats in here the third period?"

Mr. Strieter: "Yes, but just a few."

E. L.: "That's all right, I only need one."

Cheer up, Bobby O'Brien, you may live to be a Senior yet!

Let Troyer Make Your Walk E. Z., 714½ Riverside.

WANT ADS.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Young lady, little but loud, and well versed in the art of conducting class affairs, would like position as manager of a High School Class.—Apply M. Cowgill, Room 213.

Wanted—A hero for the June '13 Class Play. Must fill the following requirements: A pompadour, flashy necktie, English walking shoes, slender hands, Nortolk suit, small feet, noble profile. — Apply Miss Abernethy, Room 211.

Ruth H.: "Oh, say, I saw a girl take the worst tumble in the hall. I felt awfully sorry for her, she hit with such a bump."

M. F.: "Yes, quite touching when she hit."

Discriminating
Cooks Demand

**BIG
Loaf
Flour**

The Utmost in Purity
and Quality



A Good Place

To buy your Trunks
is from the Manufac-
turer.

That's our Business

Genuine GAS
COKE

EVER TRIED IT
Classy Fuel---Clean and
Efficient---Yet most
Economical of all



The GAS CO.

Main 3485 A 1125

Phone Max. 1666

01801 Division

Common Sense PRINTING

STIRLING PRINT
On the North Side

Prompt
Service

Courteous
Treatment

H. L. Steenberg
GROCER

Phone Maxwell 1087
" 220
Automatic F1087

01827 Division St.

Ruth H.: "Say, Sherman, your mother is calling you."

Sherman: "Oh, she doesn't want me very badly."

Ruth: "But she's called you seven times."

Sherman: "Aw, that's all right. She hasn't started calling me Sherman yet."

The student body earnestly requests the Senior A's to walk less erectly through the halls. The paint has been scratched off the ceiling in many places by their noses, because of this lamentable habit.

Miss McMitt (in Eng. I Class): "How is chicken sometimes mispronounced?"

Irene O.: "Some people call it hen."

GOLD AND ENAMEL BUTTONS
METAL AND CELLULOID GOODS
BADGES, CLASS PINS
FOBS ETC.

I. L. STARKER

Advertising Novelties
Calendars, Leather
Goods, Signs
Etc.

505 Temple Court

Phone Main 2031

P. O. Box 2232
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

TOMLINSONS, Inc.

Broadway and Monroe



The Home of

Adler's Collegian Clothes



Smart two button suits for young
men :: Spring models
are in, come in and
see them

New Hosiery and
Neckwear

SPOKANE Shoe Shine PARLORS

BILL MICALES, Manager



First Class Shine for
Ladies and Gentlemen

CHAIRS RESER-
VED for LADIES



610 Riverside next to
Exchange Bk.

BASEBALL UNIFORMS

GYM SUITS

PENNANTS

L.M. Varney
MAKES SHIRTS

Sporting Goods

A Complete Line of Rawlings Baseball Goods

Both Phones

New Location
S. 208 Howard Street

Nelson & Muir DRY GOODS

Maxwell 3241

01819 Division St.

Shoes For Your Feet, 714½ Riverside.

The "Peer"
of all
League Balls



Goldsmith's Official League Ball

Guaranteed for 18 innings

Adopted by 15 Leagues

Our Baseball Line

is here and we invite you
to examine it. Com-
pare it with what you
have been getting---we
are willing to leave the
decision to you.

Goldsmith's Uniforms

Let us give you a figure
on your team outfit.

**Goldsmith Means
QUALITY**



We have re-
served a
1913 Summer
Catalogue
for you. Ask
for it

**SPOKANE
HARDWARE CO.**

516 Riverside

Libby Art Studio

We make high
grade photo-
graphs of men,
women and chil-
dren. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed

Libby Art Studio

**26 Wolverton Blk.
Cor. Riverside and Wall St**

BUTTERCUP ICE CREAM



Pure and Delicious

Delivered to Your

Home in any

Quantity or Flavor



**Spokane Bakery
Company**

Maxwell 774

Fine Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.75, at 714½ Riverside.

CONTEST

In this issue of the Tamarack the following contest is open to all of the subscribers of the Tamarack. The students entering this contest must comply with the following:

Section I. Make an alphabetical list of the advertisers in this issue.

Section II. State the size of each ad.

Section III. Find the slogans in as many ads as possible; a slogan is a short "catch phrase" of the ad. The Crystal Laundry ad has the slogan "I am Your Bosom Friend," and in order to get all of these slogans the student must read each ad carefully as some of the slogans are not very clearly expressed.

Section IV. The students complying with the above conditions will be awarded the following prizes:

First prize \$5.00.

Second prize \$3.00.

Third prize \$2.00.

Fourth prize \$1.00.

Fifth prize \$1.00.

Sixth prize \$1.00 cafe tickets.

Seventh prize \$1.00 cafe tickets.

Section V. Any person in any way connected with the Tamarack is barred from the contest.

Mr. Collins (in Economics): "In the city of Lewiston, Maine, where I served three years—"

Mr. Prickett (in Eng. VI): "What is an interval?"

Lena G.: "The time between two dates."

Dr. Benefiel, mixing sulphuric acid and white sugar, which turned brown.

Basil G.: "Is that the way you make brown sugar?"

You Are INVITED

CALL at 0701
Howard street and
ask to be shown
the process of laundering
and dry cleaning clothing
the Crystal way.

You will then want
your clothing handled in
this careful and scientific
manner.

I Am Your BOSOM FRIEND

CRYSTAL Laundry

Main 6060 A 1060

Help Make the Tamarack. You Know How.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT THE I X L

**The I X L Perfect
Clothes---two or
three button sacks**

ENGLISH Models in narrow shoulders, tight fitting body, soft front, cuffs on sleeves and pants; high cut, form fitting waistcoats.

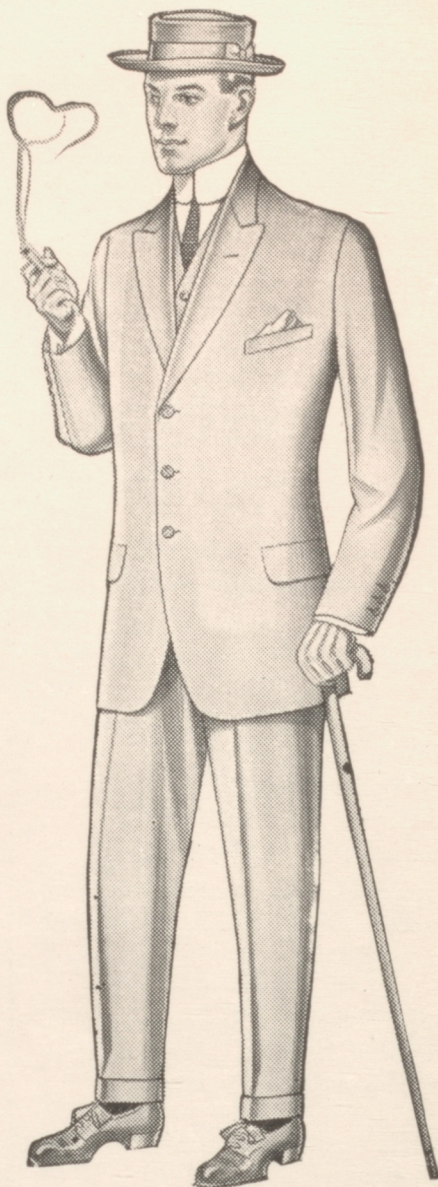
American models with wide concave shoulders, pressed fronts and semi-peg trousers; all the latest ideas in lapels and pockets. A great variety of fabrics to select from. Grays, tans, brown and blue and self-stripe; two-tone and shepherd plaids predominating. Prices ranging from

\$18.00

\$20.00

\$25.00

\$30.00



THE I X L

CLOTHING CO.

The Home of High Grade
Young Men's Clothes

Factory Shoe Store, 714½ Riverside.



If Margaret Hunter and a friend should slip and fall on their way to school, would Ira Ketcham?

A FEW WHAT IF'S.

What If:

Edna Meyers should become a blond?

Jerome Barline should become a lady-killer?

The P. G.'s didn't act like kindergarteners?

Mr. Bonser forgot to smile?

Mr. Hargreaves (dividing the Vth Period Economic Class): "Hobb Stewart, can't you change to the third period?"

H. S.: "No, sir; I can't possibly, unless—

Mr. Hargreaves (spying Mabel F.): "Oh, I know all about your case."

Mr. Overman (Eng. IV): "Give plural of apex in foreign form."

Fae Smith: "A-p-e-s (apes)."

Our Advertisers Must Get Results. You Can Help.

A Full Line

of Stationery
just received
at prices the
lowest.

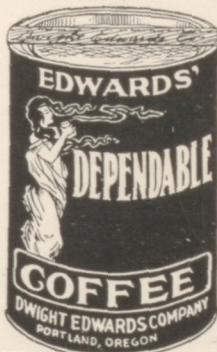


ELK DRUG STORE

W. C. STONE, Prop.

White's Hotel Bldg. Tel. M. 295
424 Sprague Ave. Home A 1361

It Costs You Nothing to try "DEPENDABLE Coffee"



We guarantee it to be satisfactory in every respect. If for any reason you are dissatisfied after using one-half or three-quarters of the

can, return it to me and I will refund your money.

A. W. Millar

Cor. Nora and Division

The Style . . and quality of
your Printing whether it be Office
Stationery or Advertising Matter
will go far towards promoting suc-
cess or the failure of your business.

The Tamarack . . is a fair
sample of our work, and the same
high degree of efficiency stands out
on every job of printing turned
out by us. We are always pleased
to quote prices.

Pacific-Mercantile Press

PHONE MAIN

 1 4 5 5

H. J. Fuller
W. S. McEachern

Arthur D.
Jones Building

Mr. Sanborn (on field trip): "Do you see the blaze on that tree?"

Wayland Sloane: "No, but I see the smoke."

Freshie (learning to count): "Here I've got one foot and here's my other foot, that's two feet, one foot and two feet are three feet, now I have a yard; guess I will go out and play in it."

George Holden: "They say 'love's flame burns brightest in the darkness of the night!' Bunny, please turn down the gas."

"Shall I brain him?" asked the hazer,
And the victim's courage fled.
"You can't, he's a Freshman,
Just hit him on the head."

New Spokane Theatre

SAM W. B. COHN, Mngr.

**VAUDEVILLE and
PHOTO PLAYS**

AMATEURS EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT

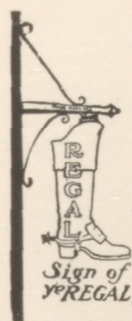
10c always 10c

Phone Glenwood 1586. Music
for all Occasions.

Bevier's ORCHESTRA

RAYMOND K. BEVIER, Violinist and
Manager

702 Alice Avenue SPOKANE



REGAL
SHOES

are correct in shape
and quality for young
men. Prices

\$4, \$4.50 and \$5

REGAL SHOE STORE

522 Riverside Ave.

Main 5412
Home A1141
Home A1142

GREENOUGH'S
If It's from Greenough's its Good

The House of
Quality
521-23 Sprague

Eight Departments of Unexcelled Excellence

MEAT. *"Always Fresh and Tender."*

FRUIT and VEGETABLES. *"If it's on the market we have it."*

GENERAL GROCERIES. *"Sauces and Spice and all things nice."*

MAIL ORDER. *"Call or write."*

TEA and COFFEE. *"A mouthful of flavor in every sip."*

DELICATESSEN. *"As you like it."*

TABLE WINES and LIQUORS. *"What do you like?"*

BAKERY. *"If it's from Greenough's its good."*

For out of town customers, our Mail Order department is very convenient.
and careful service, either by express, freight or parcel post

Prompt

Factory Shoe Store

LAFE TROYER, Mgr.

How about your Easter footwear? Have you made your selection yet? We can fit you in the style you are looking for.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 values at

\$2.50 and \$2.75

Factory Shoe Store

FROM THE MAKER TO THE WEARER

Over the Palm--next to the Crescent

SOME DONT'S

Don't forget to use your Tamarack cards when making purchases.

Don't fail to attend the Comic Opera, March 28. 35c--best seats.

Don't fail to get your tickets early.

Lives of Freshies all remind us

We were once as GREEN as they;

In three years if they'll be studious,

They'll be Seniors, wise and GRAY.

Help the Tamarack Grow. Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss McMitt (in Eng.): "Tennyson entered the bar in 1804."

Raymond B: "I never knew he drank."

Gladys B.: "My, it's hot, my face is just burning."

Stanley B.: "I thought I smelt paint burning."

Miss Wilson: "Tell the difference between 'goose' and 'geese.'"

Don Black (Freshie): "One 'geese' is 'goose' and two 'gooses' is 'geese.'"

Mr. Endslow (in Physics I): "What do they do at a sugar refining plant?"

Ella Marie (timidly): "Why, they refine sugar."

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North Side Market

Corner Broadway and Monroe

Max. 1333 B1424 B1214

This market is run like all other large Eastern Markets. From eight to ten of us doing business all in the same building; all using the same Deliveries, Phones, Lights and Advertisements---Cutting our expenses to a finish.

Our prices make the rich and the poor rub elbows.

We always have a full line of Meats, Fruits, Bakery Goods, Butter, Cheese and Fresh Staple Groceries.

North Side Market

Broadway and Monroe

FREE DELIVERY

Maxwell 1333

Home B1214

This Space Reserved

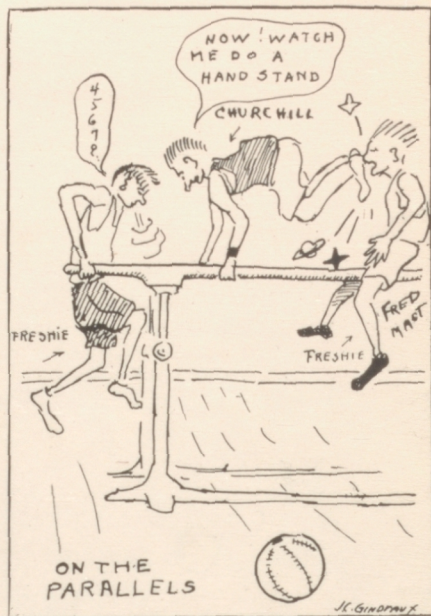
by
one of
our advertisers

Watch for Picture
in next issue

311 Riverside Ave.
Phone Main 4532

BUSINESS MGR.'S NOTICE

McDermid Engraving Co.,
722 1-2 Riverside avenue,
made the engravings, cuts,
etc., for this issue of the
Tamarack. Their work is
entirely satisfactory to the
Tamarack.



Earl Poe (at 11:30 p. m.): "Some of your musical compositions, Elaine, quite carry me away."

Elaine: "Oh, tell me the name of one and I'll play it immediately!"

Margaret Wiedeman's mind must have been wandering when she translated in German III: "The tailor thrust his toothpick through the bear."

All true N. C. H. S. Boosters Boost the Tamarack.

'SYLVIA'

*The Event of
the Season*

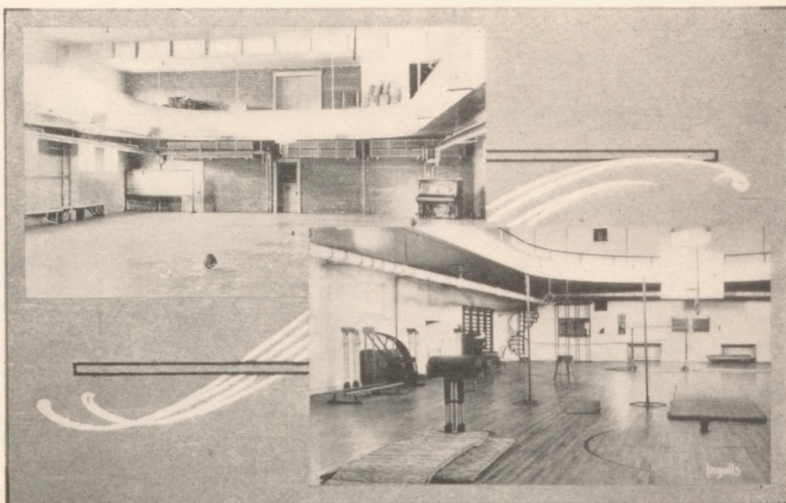
FRIDAY
March 28

Twelve Principals. Famous
Beauty Chorus

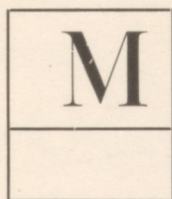
Tickets on Sale Monday,
March 17th

POPULAR
PRICES 35c

Look us up. Factory Shoe Store, 714½ Riverside.



OUR GYMNASIUM



MOST complete and up to date High School gymnasium in the west where coaches Woodward and Moyer may be seen nearly every night working out some of our track men.

This issue of "The Tamarack"

is

Vol. 4

MARCH, 1913

No. 4

Patronize the Tamarack Advertisers.

Watch for the Date
of the
annual
MASQUE
PLAY

Easy Money:

Win a Cash Prize in the Tamarack
Ad Contest.

MR. H. D. KIPPEN, Chairman of
Ad Club Study Circle, and two
other Ad Club members will judge
the contest.

All answers must be in one week after publi-
cation of the Tamarack

Only and Exclusive Barber Shop "Ad" in the Tamarack



— DOES YOUR —
**Haircut
Fit You?**

HOTEL VICTORIA BARBER SHOP

"THE HAIRCUTTING SHOP"

On Wall Between Sprague and First

JOS. G. KRUMMECK, Mngr.



Classy Creations

in Spring and Summer Foot-
wear for society buds at the

Model Boot Shop

"Beauty Garden"

TWO STORES

726 Riverside

3 Post St.

Show the N. C. H. Spirit by Using Your Cards.

Who is

SYLVIA?

When is

SYLVIA?

Where is

SYLVIA?



A quiet tip from the Senior to the Freshman :

---"I don't want to hurt your feelings, old chap, but its absolutely true that the fellows who wear "**L System**" clothes are the ones who make the greatest success of High School Life. . . . No, they don't cost a cent more than the mediocre sort of garments."

Wentworth Clothing House

SPOKANE'S AGENCY
"We Set the Pace"